MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931.

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min dren Perish as Car Leaves Park Road.

FATHER ESCAPES DEATH

Victims Trapped as Vehicle Sinks in Twenty Feet of Water.

COLUMBUS O Sept 4—Six per cons a soman and her five children were drowned 10 miles north of here last night when an automonacrow park road and crashed into

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Reichley said he and his family were taking one of their usual drives through the park when the drowning occurred.

The car seemed to stip a little then stop he said 'It stopped ont an instant though and before I knew what had happened waver rubning into the water, and I was either crawling or being thrown through the door for the whole machine seemed to be sucked into the water I went completely under the water I went completely under the water then came to the top and swam to the bank. I saw I couldn't do any good there so I ran to the river road and halled autos as they passed. None of them would stop, however he cause it was dark.

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Persons in an automobile picked him up shortly after he reached a roadside barbeque stand. Effor's were made to extractle the bodies but the wrecker had to be used before occupant's of the car were brought to the surface. Reichley nearly delirious was given first aid at the roadside stand and later taken to his home. Defect Discovered.

An examination of the Hi fated machine today disclosed the sterring gear was defective. There were no eye witnesses to the plunge of the car into the water but after Reichley spread the slarm hundreds of persons flocked to the scene.

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When the car was brought to the surface firemen shattered a window and recovered the bodies All were pronounced dead

a branch of his CHILE GOVERNMENT SAYS MUTINY ENDED

Uprising of Battle Fleet Reported Settled Amegably;

Finance Head Guits.

imbel Brothers by The Associated Francisco Colles Sept. 6—The Chilean government today claimed the right advert of it brine ably and that only the details of the actilement remained to be

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Captain and Mrs. John Hunter arrived this week from Newark to take up their duties at the head of the Marion Salvation Army. Prior to coming to Marion they spent some time at the Sahation Army camp at Delaware where Mrs. Hunter was girls' councellor and Captain Hunter acted as athletic director. They succeed En sign and Mrs. Shackelford who moved just week to Lima.

Stove Hides Opening to Liquor Cache Under Floor

Marions available liquor supply which has suffered marked coductions in the last several weeks as the result of police raids experienced a further reduction late yesterday afternoon when police and state prohibition men in a raid at the home of Sam Nicoloes at 120 Waterloo street uncovered all gallons of whisky 40 gallons of wince in the liquor was destroyed and Nicoloes was taken to police head nicoloes was taken to police head in finding any trace of liquor movered the liquor was destroyed and Nicoloes was taken to police head in finding any trace of liquor movered the store and the boards beneath A hole large enough to permit a man to descend was disclosed.

PRISON PLAN OF **SLAYER CHANGED**

"Bluebeard" Denied Association with Others in Clarks-

burg Jarl. By The Associated Press CLARKSBURG W Va Sept. 4

Shunned by fellow prisoners Harry F Powers 45-year-old matrimonia

F Powers 45-year-old matrimonial:
agent who has confessed that he
killed two of his women clients and
the three children of one of them
occupied a cell alone in the county
jail today
After receiving protests from
CErksburg citizens and hearing
oojections from other prisoners
Sheriff William Grimm determined
to place the fat bespectacled killer
by himself Heretofore, Powers was:
confined to a section occupied by confined to a section occupied by other prisoners. He had spent some of his evenings playing poker with them with matches as the stakes

them with matches as the stakes and apparently was glad to at all himself of their company. Of late however juil attaches said some of the prisoners objected to being locked up in the same cage with Powers. His atterney J Ed Law said today that he had not yet determined the pies he will make for the prisoner but he emphasized that when he gets into court he intends to attack abuses he says the prisoner was subjected to be fore he domitted the slasings. Barrett O Hara Chicago criminal

Fore he admitted the slayings

Barrett O Hara Chicago criminal lawyer who defended Virgil Kirkinnd sentenced to 10 years in the
slaying of Ariene Graves in Gary
Ind recently conferred with Law
yesterdax Later O Hara said he
did not know if he would be asked
to saist in Powers defense

GRAF TAKES OFF

ON FLIGHT HOME

The Associated Free
PEN-AMBICO Brazil Sept. 4

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She is expected to reach Fried richthafer late Sunday or early Monday if she maintains the speed of the outward trip

BANDITS TAKE CASH AT POKER SESSION

TO The States

AUTO HURTLES NEW ARMY HEADS HERE ORGANIZE CREW DOOLITTLE LEADS WILKINS' SUB RACE ACROSS U. S.

Anxiety Grows for Underse: Polar Explorer as Radio Quiet Five Days.

REPORTED CALLS DOUBTED

Norwegian Government Investigates Sighting of Lights in Unmhabited Region.

OSLO Norway Sept 4 - Not wegian Premier Kolstad announced today that the government probably would send a relief expedition in search of Sir Hubert Wilkins submarine Nautilus unheard from for five days on a cruise to the

The scaler Victing or the stoop Fridijof Nansen will be sent it was said and the plans will be worked out during the day Captain Rillect Lersen noted north polar airman discussed the adulaability of search with poler experts las

discussed the advisability of a search with polar experts last hight and the opinion was expressed that there was no grounds for enviety but preparations would be made in view of the lateness of the season

Left on August 18
Sir Hubert said before he left Aug 18 that it would be unnecessary to soud en expedition even if communication with the submersable was broken for some time. He atreased the fact that he had no intention of endangering the lives of the crew by taking a frost hardy risk.

The public has begun to feel grave concern for the explorers and to picture the terrible fate which might overtake them if the Nantilus should be trapped under the tee or if they were forced to land on r floating tespack.

Wireless experts were inclined to doubt the authorities of demain

which the muthenticity of signals which the Norwegian whele plener and the steamer Ingertre picked up several days ago under the impression they came from the radio operator of the submarine

INVESTIGATE LIGHTS

Nantilus Possibly Stranded in Un-inhabited Area of Arche Zona.

nate a man to descend was associosed Find Cacho
Dropping through the hole the raiders flashlights revealed kegal and barrels arranged in trenches in the ground Questioned as to how he got the barrels late the cellar since it contained no opening other than the hole in the floor kinolosi said he had dug the trenches and placed the barrels before the floor of the tiving room was laid. The contents of the harrels and kega was dumped on the ground after enough for exidence had been taken out. My The American Franc OSLO Norway, Sept. 4—A repor OSLO Norway, Sept. 4—A report from Longyear City, Spitzbergen, any lights were observed in Ekman bay last night and were be lieved possibly lighted by the crew of the polar submatine Nautilus, as no hunters of lishermen live there. A government representative at Longyear City sent a sinall bost to investigate the craft was expected back some time tonight. The Nautilus has been in the area north of Wide bay and if any thing happened to the submarine a natural way to Longyear City would be across Ekman bay

Former Marion Man Arrested Official Sorry State Has No Norman Thomas former Marton resident who yesterday was imprisoned during his efforts to champton the cause of 6000 stells ing textile workers in Paterson N MARTENS FERRI. O. Sent

4-Secretary of State Clarence Brown favors the paying of a bonus to mothers who bear

Nick Komons Martins Ferry barber in a letter to the sec-rotary recently said 'I under-stand there is a law where the state pays a bonus to any farr-ily havong triplets Please send, it at once as we have triplets and four others besides To his venir, the secretary

and four others benides
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Committee Seeks Means To Assure Constant Work

THOMAS WILL FIGHT "JUDGE-MADE" LAW

in Picketing of Silk Mill in

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J declared today that he would
protest a judge made picketing
law to the supreme court if necessary in the interests of American
labor according to the Associated

Judge Forster W Freeman of Paterson and picketed the John T erson and picketed the John T Hand & Sop silk mill which is not

Ricken as a leader or causes. He readed in Merion 30 years ago when his father was paster of the First Presbyterian church. He is a graduate of Marion high school

By The Americane From WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—Results of a survey indicating American burness wants notes system of economic planning to present on employment behavior the effects today of a United State Chamber. Of Commerce committee was constitute when the effects today of a United State Chamber of Commerce committee the constitute of the committee was constituted in a netitated planning beard to considered planning beard to constitute prediction of the committee was constituted in set up by the deposition of a netitated planning beard to constitute prediction and committee was constituted to the constitute of the description of the d

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was refused in his efforts to
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tempts were decided by the
trustes His sistem Mrs Cliedy
Collect and Mrs Madeline
Kerna who each received one
third of their fathers estate at
the lattern death in 1928 are
opposing him The trust would
revert to them if not terminated before their brothers
death

NO LABOR DAY ISSUE OF STAR

accordance with a longestablished cusion, The Star will not be published Mon-day Sept 7 in order that all connected with the organiza-tion may join in the mations observance of Labor day

INDICT MOREHART IN

Grand Jurors Complete Probe

Grand Jurors Complete Probe of Attack Near Caledonia at Special Seasion.

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MT GILNAD Sept 4—The appelate seasion of the May term grand Jury was closed here Thursday, with the return of only one open indictment. Glenn Morehart of near Caledonia was indicted on a charge of assault with criminal intent in connection with an attack on Mrs Mary Ellis at her home near Caledonia several months ago. The attack occurred near midnight after she had retired She was beaten about the head with a stove shaker.

An investigation by Shertif Charles E Miller and Prosecuting Attorney Fanny Myer led to the Arrest of Morehart who had been employed on the farm by Mr Ellis after after consulting a lawyer changed the plea and in default of the 3500 bond set by Justice W M Kaufmen has been held in the county juit here.

Two storest indictments were to turned by the grand Jury HOOVER TO ATTEND PATRIOTIC MEETING

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Nellie Mae Curtis, 20, of Cardington.

RITES AT FULTON SUNDAY

Death Comes at Hospital Here 21 Hours After Automobife Accident. A fractured skull and internal

Injuries suffered in an automobile accident caused the drath yester day of Mrs Nellie Mac Curtis 20 of two miles north of Cardington

Lots of Talk

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Will Rogers

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"Flying Helilon" First To Reach Cleveland in Bendix Race.

GOES ON TO NEW YORK Plane Reaches Maximum

Speed of 260 Miles an Hour

CLEVELAND O Sept 4-Major James H Doolittle first of the James Ji Doolittle first of the eight star pifots to arrive here in a high speed daul today from Husbank Calif. beat Los Angeles, took off from Cleveland aliport within a few uninters after his arrival, headed for New York. He was largeed bank who has college a largeed bank who has contensed enhousement of \$3.30,000 in all the conditions and said to have combessed from the bank Waith probabilities from the bank Waith probabilities and said to have contensed over a period of it veems. Well deplaced himself willing to pay whatever the law demands for his embrasiement.

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Fractured Skull Fatal to Mrs.
Nellie Mae Curtis, 20, of right star pilote to arrive here in

air field.

The last lap of the flight was made through treachesous storm; conditions which covered most of northern Ohio and part of Indiana. Heavy rain and high wind shority before Doolittica arrival forced temporary postponement of the other events of todays National air races here and kept its arown is about 2000 periods. They let out their after cheer ag the first files awept across the first files awept across the files in Boy, am I happy declared Doolittle. He said he had flown from 1000 to 10000 foet agtitude and had good weather all the

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GROUPS WORK ON 1932 BUDGET CUTS

Tax Committees Will Confer with County Officials Next Week.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS Entertained Mrs. Frank Hall of 329 Davids of the society were Mrs. Fred was hostest Wednesday afternoon to members of the Regular Fellows club at her home Point euchre was played. Honors went to Mrs. Hall, first, Mrs. Ed Sayder, the second and Mes Charles Jacobr, third After the card game, the hostess nerved refreshments The nest meeting is Sept 16 with Mrs. Snyder at 631 south Prospect street. Harry Petri presented the lesson study, "The West Indias" Guests of the Society were Mrs. Fred Wrs. Fred Mrs. Wrs. G. McChure, Mrs. G. W. Romine and Misseu Sarah and Geneva Bell The next meeting the fred the card game, the hostess nerved refreshments The next meeting is Sept 16 with Mrs. Snyder at 631 south Prospect street.

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Miss Lucille Hunt Hostess at Bridge Party at Home

THE LUCILLE HUNT entertained at five tables of bridge last evening at her home at 481 Delaware avenue. Guests from out of the city included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moritz of Columbus, Miss Irene More of Ann Arbot, Mich , and George Cornish of Ithaca, N. Y. Awards for high scores were presented Miss Elizabeth Carl and Charles Merkel and Miss Rossman Crow and Raiph Lewis were presented second

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Amé Miss Rosana Crow and Raiph Lewis were presented second heaters.

***BER.** and Mrs. Loren A. Currie We entertained at a seven o'clock dinner last evening at their home on Sugar war of Miss Phylia. Wood and Harry F. Haberman whose marriage will take place Suday. Covers were placed for 12 at a table centered with a wedding cake in pink and white and lighted with lapsers in harmonising shades. The groups were glaidly in calers of pink and white. Awards at cards were won by Mrs. Renneth A. Robinson were won by Mrs. Renneth A. Robinson were won by Mrs. Renneth A. Robinson were all miss Wood was presented. Miss Wood was presented at guest award. Guesta included Miss Wood, Mr. Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Miss Reservant Mrs. Robinson, Miss Rosean Mrs. Robinson, Miss Rosean Mrs. Robinson, Miss Rosean Mrs. Rosean Mrs. Robinson, Miss Rosean Mrs. Robinson, Mrs.

Common Club
Meets
Meth her home decorated with
the club flower, the cosmon, Mrs.
Glenn Trainer of 304 Breen street
entertained members of the Cosmon club yesterday afternoon with
Mrs. William Haubert and Mrs.
Robert Hutchlaon du guesta.
Following a business meeting,
three tables were placed for enchre
with Mrs. George Sheehe winning
flost prize and Mrs. Ed. Strawsbuugh the consolation prize.
Mrs. Hutchlaon assisted the
hostess in serving the lunch. Mrs.
Earl Sargent of 1091 east Church
will be the club's next hostess
Sept. 24

with Mrs. George Sheehe winning that prize and Mrs. Ed. Strawsburgh the consolation prize.

Mrs. Hutchison sosiated the hostess in serving the lunch. Mrs. Earl Sargent of 10st east Church will be the club's next hostess. Sept. 24

Y. Indus Club
Sponsors Dance
Members of the Y-indus club entertained with a dance last evening at the Woodshed near Mr. Gilead. Early fall activities of the club will include a Hailows'en dance plans for which are already under way. Those attending the dance last evening were Misses Mary Guthery, Elms Sage Mildred Nixon, Wanda Moore, Annabel Crawford, Eve Endstey, Jessel Mrs. A. Sheeler reported clothing sent to Mather and Mrs. A. Sheeler reported clothing sent to Mather and the part of the price "Night for the Dark Continent." Mrs. J. C Yerbey and Mrs. A. Johnson sang a died acompanied at the plano by Mrs. Republishers, Maitha Tachanen and Emily Haiby; William Roush, Waiter Lonkwood, Donald Cram, Kenneth Grawford, William Fetter, Duane Church, Arthur Cheney, Donald Lindsay, Charies Osterhoit, William Stair and William Side Mrs. Shellon, Midged Collins, Bernita Lemsters, Matha Tachanen and Emily Haiby; William Roush and William Side Mrs. Shellon, Midged Collins, Bernita Lemsters, Matha Tachanen and Emily Haiby; William Roush and William Side Mrs. Shellon of the program which was followed by a social hour charge of arrangements for the dance were William Fetter, William Roush and William Kellar Importal Club Mrs. A part of the members of the Marion Country club yesterday. A part of the members of the Marion Country club yesterday. A part of the members of the Marion Country club yesterday. A part of the more of the Mrs. Shellon of the members of the Marion Country club yesterday. A part of the more of the Mrs. Shellon of the members of the Marion Country club yesterday. A part of the more of the Mrs. Shellon of the members of the Marion Country club yesterday. A part of the more of the Mrs. Shellon of the members of the Marion Country club yesterday.

Importal Club Meeta for Cards

Three tables were filled for point suchra when Mrs. M. J. Burke en tartained the Imperial club Wad needay afternoon at her home on tak Grove avenue. Awards for scores were presented Mrs. L. O. Lucas, Mrs. Ralph Williams and Mrs. Charles Custer. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Custer of Davids street.

Mindonary Group

Names Officers
Mrs. Paul Knauss was reslected Mrs. Paul Knausa was reclected president at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary soriety of St Paul's English Lutheran church and the home of Mrs. J. W. King of the Waterworks road Mrs. B Tyler Gates was samed vice president, Mrs. Harry Petri, secretary, and Mrs. C. M. Thoman, frameure.

dramater Mrs Harry Petri was named a delegate to the synodical convention to be held at Zanceville Oct 2 She will be accompanied by Mrs John Quigley who will represent the Light Brigade and Mrs Paul Rnause, president of the society.

Mrs. Charles Lindsey presided for the devotional pervice and Mrs

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Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs. A C Bradham of Tattipa, Fia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reji at the George Chency home at 157 cast Center street. Mrs. Bradham is the for-I,or Street and Plans Social Man Social Mrs. Thomas Minard was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the Lee Street Prasbyterian church yealerday afternoon at her home on Edwards street. The time was ment quilting During a short business session Mrs. Clifford Lindway was enrolled as a new member. Plans also were made for a penny social at the church the evening of Sept 11 Other attractions also will be provided for entertainment. Mrs. H. Lindsey was entertained as a guest. The next meeting will be in two weeks. mer Miss Lottie Belle Rayl of Richwood

Mr and Mrs Harley Walker of Cleveland were guests last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buchanan of 332 Edgewood drive.

. Mrs Ollie Erd of Chattanoogs, Tenn, and Mrs. Margarst Peacock of Columbus have gone to Colum-bur after a visit with Mrs. Orla Barks of south of Marton.

Miss Mario Sheehe of Cleveland has returned to her bome after spending a week with her purents, bir and Mrs C. M. Sheehe of 501 Olney avenus. Miss Sheehe had as her guest for a faw days here Miss Helen McCuns, also of Cleveland, who returned with her

Mrs. Nettle Simpson of Edin-boto, Pa., is visiting her sister Mrs. J. J. Stiffler of 484 east Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwar C Ries and son Donald of Louisville, Ky, are guests this week of Mr and Mrs Harry Albreuht of Cleveland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Thompson and son Robert of 194 Reed avenue have gone to North Manchester, Ind. where the latter will enter Manchester college

Mins Grace Wennes of Cleve-land is a week-end guest of Mins Patherine Zachman of 722 south Prospect street Miss Wennes and Mins Zachman were reorminates at Central college at Naperville Ill

Club Lancacon
Covers were placed for about 25
at the weekly function for women
members of the Marion Country
club yesterday. A part of the
morning was apent playing golf
and later tables were arranged for

Entertains For Miss Violet Doll Miss Violet Doll whose marriage to Haroid Fetter will take place Sunday was complimented with a delightful bridge party last evening

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Melder Honors

Rev and Mrs G G Confield and daughter Catherine of 155 Reed ava-nue, have gone to North Man-chester, Ind, for a few days Miss Canfield will enter Manchester col-lege as a freelman this fail.

and later tables were arranged for bridge. The committee included Miss Mac Ella O'Brien, chairman. Mrs Mary Hane Rapp, Mrs N. J. Speulding. Mrs Hanry Ackerman. Mrs. G. H. Probst, Mrs. L. L. Rochuck, Mrs. Carl E Danner, Mrs. Frank Drake, Mrs. Clarence Flach, Mrs. W. O. Lusch and Mrs. Charles Tropf. Robert Washburn of the Davey Tree Expert Co., of Kent, is visit-ing his perents, Mr. and Mrs James Washburn of Merker

Bridge Honors
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Buth Molloy enterlained at four
lables of bridge last evening at the
Bradley Country home for the
pleasure of Miss Alice Josephine
Sampson a bride of early fall
Guest favors were corsages in harmohizing shades of Miss Sampson's
colors of apricot and blue and she
was presented gifts in silver Hon
ors at cards were won by Miss
Alice Macken and Miss Kathryn
Burks Mrs. Frank Long of Shelby
was an out-of-town guest.

Entertains For when Miss Cutherine Chency enter-tained at her home at 294 Barnhart street. Guests included several members of clubs with which Miss Ooli was affiliated during her high school days. The award for high school days. The award for high score was presented Miss Relea Dorsey and Miss Enid Little was onsoled. The hostess served a two-course luncheon assisted by Miss Mary Williams. Guests included. Misses Jans Lusch. Jusnitz Landon, Ula Mc-Namara, Laura Wood. Enid Little Alma McDanlel. Mary. Williams. Martha McGee and Helen Dorsey. Miss Doll was presented a gift. when Miss Cutherine Chency enter

MISSION SOCIETY MAKES \$5 PLEDGE

The sum of five dollars was pledged to the Ethel Hartst home in Cedartown, Ga, at the meeting of the Woman's Home Misstonary society of Wesley M. E. church yesterday atternoon at the home or Mrs. J. C. Lettimore of 500 Blains avenue. Mrs. James Barkly presided and Mrs. R. G. Smallwood conducted the devoltonals Mrs. A. W. Lenhart presented the home mission study and Mrs. W. M. George presided as program leader. Mrs. A. W. Lenhart was in charge of the scrap book aclections and Mrs. Pearl McCrefy presented the enigmas. A violin solo by Miss Alice George and a vocat duet by Misses Lois George and Georgean McGeo. penied by Misse Alice George and a vocat duet by Misses Lois George and Georgena McGeo concluded the program Mrs. Lattinore was assisted during the social hour by Mrs. J. C. Chaney and Jers. William Daymude, assisting hostesses. The next meeting will be Oct. I

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Mrs. Crow on the work being done
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A work meeting of the circle
will be held at Epworth M E
church, Sept. 17.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO HOLD EUCHRE PARTY

Plans for a benefit eachre party Friday afternoon. Sept. 11 were made at the meeting of Marion Temple No. 381, Pythian Sisters, Wednesday night at the Knights of Pythias hall. This was the first meeting since the discontinuance

King's Daughters of summer meetings two months ago Regular business was trans-

MRS. RAY BARNTHOUSE was installed as leader of the In-A-Much circle, King's Daugaters, at the first meeting of the fall season has height at the home of Mrs. A. W. Kette of 286 Hane avenue. Mrs. French Crow, president of the circle union, was the installing officer.

Other officers installed were Mrs. W. O. Nippert, abbustant leader: Mrs. Albert Mautz, second assisting and Frayer. The naesting of the circle work beard at 1 o'clock was incomed by a revelew of the railest work beard at 1 o'clock meeting with devotorals, followed and the sharest many fall resulting officer.

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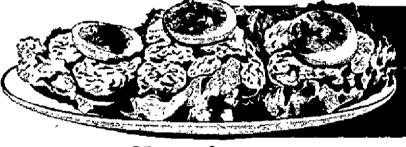
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"Tex" He nodded. "She's re-sponsible for all this. Nelson len't really bad. She made him marry her. She made him disgrace him-self." Fourth looked up at Sam. "Oh, no, Fourth, Nelson isn't a ther."

thief."
"He took money that didn't belong to him. That's stealing."
"He didn't meen to sicol. He only borrowed the money, and he intends to pay it all back."
Fourth said: "It was that woman." He noded slowly, "I hate her so that I'd like to stranges her with any name hands."

hate her so that I'd like to strange her with my own hands."
Sam shook her head. "You mush! feel that way, Fourth, I'd don't do any good, and besides, I'd don't believe that Martha is alto-

gether responsible. I imagine that Nelson is as much to blame as she."

Fourth did not answer for a mo-ment. Then he said: "What am I

going to do?"

going to do?"

"What can you do?"

"I don't know, but I must do something." He ran a hand through his thick white hain. "Where do you suppose they are?"

She shrugged. "It's hard to say. Elkton, probably, Isn't that where people go when they want to be married in a hurry?"

"En, of course it is." He got to his teet. "Pil go to Elkton, John. I'll drive down there mow."

"Why? It's only a chance, and you couldn't do anything, anyway."

"I'll go to Elkton." Fourth said.

"I'll save Immediately."

She moved across the room. "I'll

she moved across the room. "In get your coat."

She helped him into it and handed him his hat. Then, surprisingly, he kissed her. "Don't wait up for me, Joan, because I'll probably be late. If I have any news I'll wake you."

you."
"All right." She nodded. "Drive carefully. Kourth. There's apt to

He went out. Sam waited muli the roar of his motor had died away in the distance, and then she went to the telephone and called

went to the telephone and called Peak.
There was a buzzing sound and then Peak's voice. "Hello?"
"This is Sam, Peak I'm sorry to bother you, but I wender if you can come over for a little white. It's important."
Peak said outsity: "I'll be there.

brief glance at her face and said sharply: "What happened?" Sam said: "Nelson is married.

"No!" Peak whistled sharply.
"Married? The young idiot: Who is the girl?"
"That's the thing. That's the

really important thing, Peak, He married Martha Givens. She beed

do more."
Sam was thoughtful. "I think you can do something more, Peak."

"I'll leave Immediately

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"No!" Peak whistled sharply. ery." Sam." Freddy was

ng and then things int."

and then things in matried, Martin Givens. She used to work here. She was our maid:
"Your maid?" Peak again whisted and took a half step toward her, struggling with the idea. "I can't believe it:
"It's true," said Sam, almost indifferently. "He ran off sometoring."

She looked up at his arms, you good-bye; 12t night!"

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where and married her. He left a left in a fer noon. You can read it if you want to. It's on the floor over there."

Peak picked up the letter. He

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Peak picked up the letter. He read Nelson's scrawl carefully twice, "This is bad," he said elowity. "I suppose it'e too late to do anything about it?"

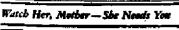
She shrugged. "We don't even thow where they went."

"Does Fourth know about this business?"

"He's on the way to Elkton to see if he can find them, but it will be in all the papers tomocrow moraing."

"I'll tell you one paper it won't be in," said Peak grimly "Let me have the phone. I can do that much, anyhow. I only wish I could do more."

Sam was thoughtful. "I think "Sam was thoughtful. "I think





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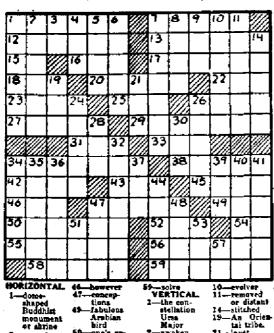
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It's important."

Peak said, quietty: "I'll, be there in a minuter or two."

Sam bung up the receiver. It was like Peak not to be bothersome or to mak quastions. There were a lot of nice things that were like Peak, when you stopped to think of it.

He came into the living room without knocking a tew minutes later, and he found Sam still seated by the telephone. He look one brief glance at her face and said

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Simple words, and yet fraught with such magic to drive away bit-termess. As I heard them, all the

DICKY rubbed his hands approvingly as he saw the first course of the dinner hatis was laying upon the table in any room. Toursto cocktail, made from a recipe she and I had concocted, is a tavorite of his, and he is also very fond of the level and jelifed chicken broth which alse was actuing with masted, salted crackers. Katle finished arranging the sliver, china and glass, not forgetting a tiny wase with a spray of hair opened ruses in it, then she looked repreachfully at us.

From my drassing table, where I had gone to arrange my hair, I smiled reassuringly at my faithful little maid.

"Dicky." I said, protesting wind-ly, but something in my heart told me that he was speaking the bilize truth. Protect as I might my as I suight, I briew that literary success

and gone to arrange my half, miled reasouringly at my faithfullian manifests. "We'll be there in a

enchants the uniter. Katie?

"What's the matter. Kaite?"
Dicky asked, "afraid the leed acup will get cold?"
Kaite's anxious face relaxed. She giggled again, "Oo-oo! You sooch foony man, Meester Graham."
"Yea," Dicky said, "but, "I, hever dare to be as funny as I can," "He nointed with a wink at me, but Kaite took his declaration in good faith.

ally from the time t could devote to my husband.
"You know it's true, girlie, as well as I do," Dicky said, "but don't faith I'm doubling for a dog in the manger. You don't ick because my work doosn't let mo spend more time with you, and you're also entitled to your place in the sun. Doo't think I'm not proud of my brilliant wife or that I am not giad for the sake or the "Dot's run goot ting" she gur-gled. "Eef you eny foonier dan you are now, Meester Graham, I chust

dis laffing."

Then you'd better hurry out of

enough with have some they are old enough with have some therary heritage, or I miss my guess, but—I can't caplain—but—this doesn't mean we're going to drift away from each other, does it? "Then you'd better hurry out of the door, pronto," Dicky commanded, "for I feel terribly funny this evening, and I surely don't want to lose you."
"All right, I hurry," Katis rejoined with another giggle, "but you please get all foony tings said before I count back."
She hurried away and we heard her chuckling as she closed the door. Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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A Beal Tetes-Trie

He pulled back the chair and put me into it, with the debonair consteay which is his. We ate and drank apprecializely, and were ready for Kalle when she came up with the main course of our diance. Fricasseed chicken with hiscail, in the gravy, new polatoes, tender wax beans, orn on the coherisp white radiables and a combination saled of every green vegetable were on her trays. Jin's gagien with his pouttry yard, had furnished everything on the table but the biscuit.

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but the biscuit.

"I got do fool stuff for desecrt dot has pench on top." Katie announced, as she uncovered our plates. "I save some room," In suspect she means a Peche Melba." I said, smallegly.

"Of course." Dicky said with a chuckle. "If Katie is going to dis inuching at me, we'll probably be buried in a double grave, for she sure's going to be the death of me. But, I say, isn't this buily dining together alone like this? Whan have we had a tete-a-tete dinner before?"

"Not since we were first married, except in a resimurant." I said.

said. "Which doesn't count," Dicky answered, "Why can't we do this often, say, once a week, anyway? I'd be willing to slip Katte an extra buck for every time she served the dianer up here." "It would be lovely." I said, and was conscious that my tone was wistful. For I knew, as did Dicky, If he would but admit it, that it would be an impossible thing for us to have dinner. In our room

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TO JUIN MINKTIMER LEWIST

and me and Jubilee laid and thought about it a long time when I woke up this morning. Saturdays don't amount to any more than an other day when it is in vacation but is school time a Saturday n the only day that a fella can ge places and do things.

When I had let Jubiles down by

places and do things.

When I had let Jubilee down by his rops and had went down my grandfather was waiting for me and he told me my father was going to milk the cows and give the hunch two-bias to take them out to the pasture and I was to go with him. So I looked Jubilee in the bear and me and my grandfather hiked out to the railroad and had some roffee and toagt in the railroad station and I carried his fishing things and we got on a train and went a long ways, and when we got off a man thet us with an auto and took us another long ways to a big pond, the biggest pend I ever any, and he took my grandfather into his little log house, and my grandfather camout with him and was wiping his mouth on the back of his hand, and said. "If I don't get another bits all day I'm satisfied." But we got in a boat the man owned and it had an engine hanging out of the back end of it like a little boy's shirtland hangs out of his pants, and we went down the pond as far as we could go, and then we turned are went down the pond as far as we could go, and then we turned are went down the pond as far as we could go, and then we turned are went down the pond as far as we could go, and then we turned are went down the pond as far as we could go, and then we turned and went down the pond as far as we could go, and then we turned and went down the pond as far as we could go, and then we turned and went down the pond as far as we could go, and then we turned and went down the pond as far as we could go, and then we turned and went down the pond as far as we could go, and then we turned and went down the pond as far as we could go, and then we turned and went down the pond as far as we could go, and then we turned the second and went back. around and went back, and my grandfather had his line in the wa grandfather had his line in the wa-ter, but I was telling him no fish could go fust enough to grab it, but all at once my grandfather veiled "fottimi" and began to reel in, and he had a big pickers!.

I was as superised as the pick-ers!, and then he caught seven more, and then he said to the man

she said slowly, "if you really want to."

He stared. "If I really want to! You can bet I want to! Just tell me what it is and it will be done." She almost smiled. "Do you still want to marry me, Peak?"

ife shock his head endly. "That's the second foolish remark you have made in the last 10 seconds. Are you sure you feel well?"

"Yes. I'm quite normal." She looked at him steadily. "And I take If that I can assume that you still want to marry me?"
"You can."

"Good." She was grave. "Then in that case, you and I are en-

in that case, you and I are engaged.

Peak said nothing. He merely looked at her for a long moment and then set down on the couch. He took a handkerchief from his breast pocket and unfolded it. Then he folded it again and put it hack. Finally he shook his head. "You'll have to parden me. Sambut I'm in sort of a fog. This is—""Tes." raid Sam. "It's enther sedren. Things seem to happen that way."

He drew a long breath. The year night very much if I had a few questioner.

We will be Saturday; that the place wasn't living up to his aivertisement, and the man it a long time when a morning. Saturdays are another is in vacation, the saturday as a just telling him to not get impalient, when something hit my grandfather's line and burned the skin off the balt of one of his hims.

It is in vacation, the balt of one of his hims and nearly busted all of his finers with the handles of his rect, and it my mother could of heard the things my grandfather was gone cows and give the at take them out and I may mother could of heard the railred the railred and had not set in the rails of loss of his pants, and was another long two and was whin his little log are pond, the biggest aw, and he took my and was whin his little log are pandfather away and was another long to man met us with, and it my moth his little log are pandfather away and was whin his little log are pandfather away and was whin his little log are pandfather came and was whome and was whome of his band, I don't get another was a first the pand and was whome of his band, I don't get another was a first the place are the man grandfather came and was whome of his pants, and the cole my line his little log; are not hir of his pants, and the took my and was whin his little log; are another long to be an a train of the boat, and the cole my line his little log; are not hir of the boat and the man grandfather came and was whome of the trait when I let the rope down out of more than hired a auto to take us and low and the was when hired a auto to take us and any grandfather came and was whome of the trait when I let the rope down out of more parts, and there we were the man ten down and was whone of the trait when I let the rope down out of the man owned and him handing out of his pants, lown the pond as far and there we turned and the handing out of his pants, lown the pond as far and there we turned the man when the can be an interest to the hand line handing out of his pants. I would be an impossible thing for the can be an interest t

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A short subject testuring Earle Sande, the femous jockey, a Ripley "Bellove It or Not' feature and a hewareel complete the program R C

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The drabness is taken out of prison life for Stan Lauret and Oliver Hardy in "Pardon Us," the feature picture at the Paisace The show is the first feature length production made by the compating and is an disappointment to show fans.

The story opens with the pair going into the bootleg brewing husiness which hands them in prisons after Laurel mistakes a puriceman for a street car conductor and offers him a drink. The boys go to the prison school where their prainks eventually lead them to solltary confinement. Later they make their escape from the prison and find employment in a cotton field. The climax is reached when they are returned to prison and through their own stupidity they become heroes by quelling a prison riot. Hardy's loyalty to his triend, which compels him to accompany him to the dentath's office in the prison develops into one of the funniest effusion of the picture.

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Courses will be taught in overling classes at the Harding High nechool A course in investments will begin Oct. 1; A course in business law will begin Sept. 39

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LOCAL YOUTH WINS IN PLANE CONTEST

A fourth place in the American Air Cudets model simplane contest held at Cleveland in connection with the nettonal air races was won by John E Show of 614 cant Church street, son of Mr. and Mrs B J Snow Snow and Junior Weirel, son of Mr and Mrs W J Weizel of 535 Forest street, were the only out of lown buys entered in the contest, the others being from Cleveland.

from Cleveland.

Show has been awarded a silver pin emblematic of his work and a subscription to an awaiton magazine Westel also made a favorable showing in the contest, it was reported Three hours were required to exhibit all the models entered Tuesday morning

LODGE RESUMES **REGULAR PROGRAM**

At the first meeting of the fail season of Marion lodge No 32 B P O Elks last night at the half T A. O Leary reported on the state association meeting at Cedar Foint last week to which be was a delegate.

Two applications were voted on and one received An Installation of members will be held sept 24. Meetings will be held each Thursday night with arrange ments for fall activities and winter entortainments to be made at the meeting nest week.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO ROBBERY CHARGE

Jack Rhodes, Negro, who is said by police to have made a confession of his part in the holdup and solution of his part in the holdup and solution of Jack Geyer at Lincoln bark on the night of Aug 18, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge W R Martin yesterday afternoon After a pre-iminary nearing he was bound over to the grand jury under \$1.000 and He was unable to turnish and was taken to the county art

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11:30. KDKA. Jimmy Joy's orch.

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12:30. WHE. Atlantic City Musicale.

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2:00. WTAM, Paneing Melodica, WHK, Four Clubmen, KDKA, Lum and Abner.

2:30. WLW. Habits orch. from

2:45, WHK, Saturday Syncopators

1:15. WhW. Pacific Feature Hour WHK, Saratega Ruces.

1:60. WLW, KDKA, Maze of Mel-ody.

4:15. WLW. Comedy Sketch. WHK. Dancing by the Sea. 4:30. WLW, Lugar's orch, KDKA, Jack Foy.

4:45. WTAM, Marjorio Moyer, plan

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5:20. WLW, Old Man Sunshine. 5:45. WaZ. WEW. KDKA. Lowell Thomas.

6:06. WTAM: Meditation. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Amos and Andr. WASC. Kate Smith.

6:15. WTAM, Derothea Beckloff, contratto. WJZ, WLW. Mnie. Frances Alda, WABC, Dennis King.

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1:15. WLW. Harry Willsey's orch WABC. WHE. Singing Sam. 7:39. WLW. Clevelander's oren. WABC. Barlow Symphony,

7:45. WJZ, WLW, KDKA. Sixture of the Skillet. WARC. Counc. Boswell.

8:00. WTAM. Priday Frolics. WJZ. KDKA. Billy Jones & Ernia Mare. WABC. WHK. Dramatic Sketch.

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8:45. WILK, Ship orch.

9:00. WEAF. WTAM, Shilkret's orch.
WJZ. KDKA. Paul White-man's orch.
WABC. WHN. Pageant.

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9:45, WIZ, KDKA, Waves of Mole-dies.

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Miss Alibea Beers spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burkhart of this piace and Mr. and Mrs. Merbert Burkhart of this piace and Mr. and Mrs. Beets week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beers of Marion,

Misses Maude and Edna Sheckler of Bucyrus apent Sunday evening at the John Burkhart and daughters of Wyandot and Miss Mill Sheckler of Bucyrus apent Sunday evening at the John Burkhart home.

Miss Carol Auld of Manufield spent Monday afternoon at her home south of here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wollam and daugh-ter Erma and Miss Elizabeth Cowell of Delawere and Mrs. Bertha Miller Columbus spent Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McAnall. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frank and Mrs. James Hope of New Castle, Flu. spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Mo-Charten.

Charen Mrs. Lillie Crane spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sadie Miller of Busyrus.

"Mas and Marie Grooms returned to their home at Dayton Saturday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Grooms. They were accompanied home by their father K. R. Grooms who spent flunday at the Chrance Grooms banns.

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Those elected are as follows: president, Mrs. Eva Munter; vice president, Mrs. Eva Munter; vice president, Mrs. Will Nesbiti, secretary, Mrs. Raymond Miller; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ross Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sinday with Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Rusk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Painer called the Visit-Roymer at the Clarence Palmer home at Blooming Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiter.

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Annual picules, which lapsed some years after the association war organised, were sessioned Sept. 7, 1921, and have been held regularly since that time. The meeting in 1921 was held at Lincoln park and was attended by between 80 and 90 members and their families

Morral Nesses

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Paul McClery and Mrs. C. Coey of Marion.
Mr. and Mrs Charles Butcher and family of Rarpeter, Paul Myers, Chrystal Wilson of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Holycross, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whiter Weight, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Smith and family and Bernard Wilson spent Sunday and Sunday evening with Mrs. L. B. Wilson Mrs. Ethel Corentilo and chilldren of Toledo, and Mrs. Lus Farguson of Macker visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson Mr and Mrs. Charles Ferguson Mr and Mrs. Harvey Rutter of

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heuberg of
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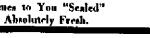
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Green Camp News
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Press secretary. During the program hour a duet, "Bells of St.

Mary's," was sung by Mr. and

Mrs. L. D. Fleming, vast of Cardington. F. M. Hatton was elected
pressons attended

Pres

Landes
The eighth annual rounion of the
Landes families was held Sunday
at Bucyrus, with 61 present. Orwith Landes of Bucyrus was named
president; Gerald Müler of Caledonia, vice president; Harley Lyon
of near Chiedonia, secretary and
treasurer. D. F. Landes, Caledonia. ireasurer. D. F. Landes, Caledonia, William and Luther Landes, Marion, were appointed to obtain history of the Landes families for the next reunion which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Miller north of Caledonia the last Sunday in Aug. 1932.

Hastings

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The decondents of Spear and Rachel Dailell Hastings and James and Rachel Haynes Hastings held their annual reunion with 108 present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison north of Kerton Saturday. John Harliswas elected president; Gerald Hastings, vice president; Loretta Hastings, vice president; Loretta Hastings, secretary and Edward Myles, treasurer. The home of James Hastings are Kenton will be the scene of the reunion for next year on the last Saturday in August.

25c 11½c Jolley

The third annual reunion of the Preston Jolley family was held Sunday at the Preston Jolley homestead north fo Richwood. A picule dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour followed by the election of officers. Preston Jolley was named president, John L. Jolley of Marion, secretary and treasurer and 18c OM MALT SYRUP UNION MADE ME Tested Proven

with a Dutch interpretation of Barbara Fritchie." Dr. J. M. Gettrost of Columbus was a guest. The next reunion will be held the last Sunday in August, next year last Sunday in August, next year at the same piace.

Agosta News

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AGOSTA—Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Miss Virginia Schmidt, Miss Virginia Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sciter and Innily returned home after spending returned home after spending tweek visiting friends and telatives at Detroit, Pontiac, Find and Carlyle, Mich.

Miss Fern Wise of Chicago is spending two weeks with hete parents Mr. and Mrs. Use. Miss Ruthella Drake returned home after spending the last week weston at Green Camp.

Mrs. Max Shopperd of Marlon was a Friday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Dutton.

Miss Grace Schultz of Green Camp is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutton.

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Miss Mary Jane Albert of Marlon returned home Sunday after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams.

Mrs. Wise.

Mrs. Clara Williams. Misses Mrs. Clara Williams. Misses Mrs. Clara Williams.

Mrs. Wise.

Mrs. Clara Williams. Misses Kathleen Bricker, Grace Schultz, Roberta Kinsler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sciter and Ernest Bricker were Sunday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Plotts at Rushrylvania.

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Mrs. Floyd Ware and son Bruce of Huntington, Ind., Mrs. Clarence Smith, Missee Namot and Vigitals Smith of Big Island, Mrs. J. W. Mychant, Mrs. Sidney Hendrickson and daughter of Marion were Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

beated their fifty-fourth wedding

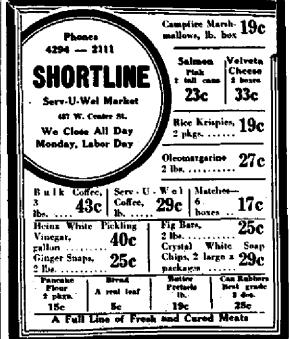
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Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ward of Mr. And Mrs. G. Chapman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapman.

Mrs. Irens Brown of Galion is Mrs. Mrs. Sterwood in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. E. S. Reaver. Misse Irens Brown of Galion is the month of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. E. S. Reaver. Misse Irens Brown of Galion in the land mother Mrs. M. T. Brown.

Mrs. Laura Betty Elseie returned to her home after attending the summer term at Ohlo unique of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Elseie will tend of Mrs. John Elseie.

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CHARITY--THAT'S ALL,

M. Dida; Last Long
Hap Applegett, starting Electrician hurler, gets credit for do sating the runs to the Irish, although two of the tailies were scored after he was derricked in the first inning. "Hap" lasted exectly one third of the first feare but in that time two suns had been scored against him, the bases after clogged, and he had three balls and no strikes on Tomory Andrews.

Manager Emory Simkins gave the high sign to Bob Gambie in left field to come to the relief at this time, Applegett taking the pif field post. Cambie immediately tessed the fourth hall to Andrews to furce the third run across the piff field post. Cambie immediately tessed the fourth hall to Andrews to furce the third run across the piff field post. Cambie immediately tessed the fourth hall to Andrews to furce the third run across the piff field post. Cambie immediately tessed the fourth hall to Andrews to furce the third run across the pist. All this gottlemen, I remind you, before the second man was out in the first limits. It was awrul, I tell you.

Johnnie Lusch then greeted Gamble with a lusty single into left field that seoved O'Connell.

to force the third run across the plate. All this goodlemen, I result hat the first limits. It was awful, I tell you.

Johns Lusch then greeted Gamble with a buty single into left field that soored O'Connell with the fourth run. As far as run making was concerned the game was over right here. Neither team dended the plate again during the yest of the seven lanings. Gamble work of the seven lanings. Gamble sended the first inning agony by foreing favia to pop up weakly to Staley at short and then struck out. Cliff Hogan.

Gene Cunder awn to it that the Electricians did nothing about tells and adding that four-run leaf. The big right hander of the Irish filipsed them by C. D & M. subject some closely of the time. He was given some classy support by his team mates double plays twice checking possible railiers by the opposible.

Van Ose, utility C. D & M. outfielder, was benished from hylogers bench in the third by unposited railiers by the nate many set of the same after the first inning set of the many set of the same after the first inning with the many set of games. Paul Boyl (Coa-Coa, Jim Dugan, and with bening job than Reb Camble from by the name after position and the form by couldn't ask for a better pitching job than Reb Camble from by the camble from the playses bench in the third by unposticed in after replacing Apple of the popping night, turning in a first popping the head of the way. But tided a four-run advantage and this team mates couldn't do anything about overtaking this lead. Consequently Gamble's work goes in the first in th

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FIRST INNING

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Batting-Terry, Giants, 318; Da vis, Phillies, 345. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 109; Terry. Giants, 104. Runs baited in-Klein, Phillies,

Hits-Terty, Giants, 132 Doubles-Adams, Cardinals, 48 Bartell, Phillies, 38,

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Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won i. lou 2. Derringer, Cardinals, ren 15, lost 6 American League

Ratting Sammons, Athletics, 385, Ruth, Yankers, 389, Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 140, Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yan-

Hits-Gehrig, Tankees, 185. Doubles-Webb, Red Sox, 33 Triples-Johnson, Tigers, 17, Revolds, White Sox, 14. Reyolds, White Sax, 14.
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Pitching—Grove Athletics, won25. lost 3: Mahastey, Athletics, won15, lost 3.

The Universities of Alabama and Tennessee have signed a rix year contract for football games.

NO GAME TODAY

There will be no Little World series game played to-day. The game originally scheduled for today between the Presbyterlans and lower of yesterday's game—the C., D a M—has been moved up to as M - max been moved up to next Tuenday. Labor day pre-vents its belon played on Monday. The industrial lengue postpoured games, scheduled for yesterday, will not be played this week. The date for their play-off is in-definite.

REDLEGS DOWN CUBS

Oscar Melillo cracked a double and three singles and drove in five runs as the St. Louis Browns took their opener from Cleveland,

took their opener from Cleveland. It to 3.

Scaring six times in the third frame, when they knocked Bob Weiland loose, the Detroit Tigers ran up a 9 to 3 score in their opener against the Chicago White Sox. Herring held the Sox to three hits the last six innings and received bangup support.

The league's four eastern clubs had an off day

In Baseball Tourney. The Tri-county baseball league will stoge a tournament Sunday. Sept. 6, on the Agosta diamond. Agosta, Easex, Richwood and Marsellies will compete. Games will start at 12:30 p m.

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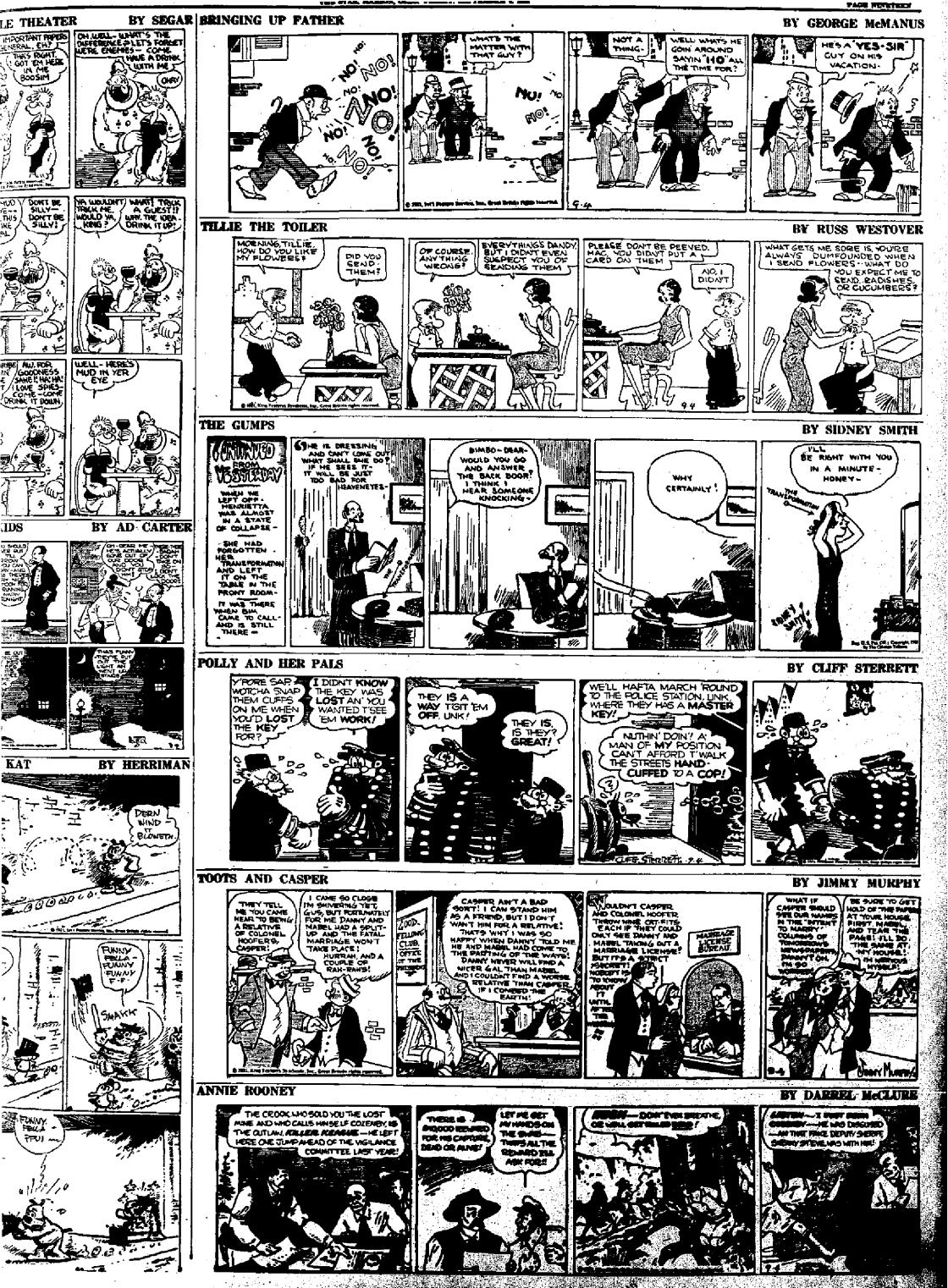
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During the other five court days of the week, the two judges dis-pose of all the criminal and civil hitgation of a large and compara-tively populous county.

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Sunday morning would be a time of rest for such a busy pair of in dividuals. It isn't.

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Any Sunday morning drop in at
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoop and son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shoop of Upper Sandusky were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sulhart Menday.

Mrs. Anna Foucht entertained at dinner Friday night Mrs. Scott Vickers and family of Cieveland Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas and family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. J. by Sept. 12.

will be found reading the scriptures to the congregation.

Meetings Rivief

With the advent of 10 and even four minute divorces, however, divorce seekers in Heno do not get to know their judges as they did when three months instead of 42 days residence was required in order to get the little roll of paper tied in blue.

A year ago, a pretty young divorces, in fact almost any seeker after divorce, could go into District Judge George A. Bartlett chamber and sit there for a nice home-like chat while writing for her game to be called.

But today, in these times of high-speed mass production, the 10 minutes or less allowed to each case allows go time for idle chatter.

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Twenty-one members were present at a meeting of the Wyandot 4-H chib held Tuesday at the Wyandot school building. Demonstrations of some of the club work by Donald Bunnell. Miss Helen Cover and Miss Florida. Bardon were program features.

Articles for exhibit must be completed and taken to the home of

MEETS AT DUGOUT

ing the national and district conventions at the meeting of Harrier Beecher Slowe Tent No. 48,

D. H. Lewis and daughter returned Saturday from a trip to Virgible and Washington, D. C.
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last week with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Berry of near Mrs. Maude Bloom and Mrs. Edward Kanel of Kenton were Tuesday guests of their sister, Mrs. Anna Schaffner

and William Norton Lee of near Walf Creek visited Monday with Mrs. John Sayre.

Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Betts spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown of Goshen township. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Clark were Marin visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lampke of Youngstown were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brownles.

WALDO HOMECOMING TO BE HELD SEPT, 13

The eighteenth annual homecoming of former citizens of Wald of Pylhias hall at Waldo. A pro-dinner will be served at noon w

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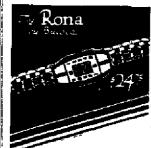
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Hap Applegett, shrifting Electrician hurier, goin credit for donating the roun to the Irish, although two of the tallies were necored after he wan derricked in the first Inning. "Hap" lasted exactly one third of the first frame but in that time two vines had been scored against him, the hassa were clogged, and he had threaballs and no strikes on Tommy Andrews.

Manager Emory Simking gave the high sign to Bob Gambie in heft field to come to the relief at this time, Applegett taking the left field post. Gambie immediately tossed the fourth ball to Andrews to force the third run across the high sign to the gratichnen, I regained you, before the second manager in the first inning. It was gardul, I tell you.

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~	is force the third run across the plate. All this gentlemen, I remind you, before the second man was out in the first inning. It was swful, I tell you. Johnnie Lusch then greeted Camble with a lusty single into left field that accred O'Connell with the fourth run. As far as run making was concerned, the game was over right here. Neither team dented the plate again during the rest of the nevre innings. Gamble ended the first liming agony by forcing Irvin to pop un waskiy to Bialey at short and then struck out Cliff Hoges. Gene Gunder saw to it that the	at first. No runs, po hits, one error. 25. Mary's: Bogan grounded out, Staley to Merchant. Norrie grounded out, H. Fetter ip Merohant. Paulis struck out. No runs, no bits, no errors. FIFTH INNING C. D. & M 0000000000000000000000000000000
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Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankers, 53; Johnson, Tigers, 51.

Patching-Greve, Athletics, won
28. lost 3; Mahaffey, Athletics, won
15. lost 3.

The Universities of Alabama and Tennessee have signed a six year contract for football games.

NO GAME TODAY

There will be no Little World series game played to-day. The game originally scheduled for today between the Presbyterians and loser of yesterday's game-the C., D. & M.—has been moved up to next Tucatay. Labor day pre-vents its being played on Monday. The Industrial league postponed games, scheduled for yesterday, with not be played this week. The date for their play-off is in-definite.

REDLEGS DOWN CUBS TO RUN WIN STREAK TO FOUR STRAIGHT

Carroll , Outlasts Malone in Mound Duel; Cleveland Loses Season Opener.

BY GAYLE TALBOT

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Associated Press Rests Writer

The boys smited tolerantly not long ago when Col. Dan Howley, in one of his exclusive interviews, expressed the opinion that his Cincinnati Reds were the "best last place club the National league were saw."

What the Colonel interred was thish he had a corking good team, but that it was up against the strongest opposition in the history of the circuit. From the manner in which his feed Legs have been knocking off the Chicago Cubs the last several days, it appears he knew what he was talking about.

They made it four straight year they made it for excluding mound duef, 3 to 2.

The Reds present winning streak is their second longest of the year. Thay captured five straight back in June, but their victims were the Phillies and Braves, not a first division challed in the Cubs. In the only other National league Rate spirated by the rain, the Fitlaburgh Pirates foil on Burielgh Grimes, himself, for a 5 to 4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Pirates were left by young Tony Pet, rookle second baseman, who rapped two by young Tony Piet, rookle sec-ond buseman, who rapped two doubles and a single and scored

doubles and a single and scored twice.

Oscar Meillie cracked a double and three singles and drove in five runs as the St. Louis Browns took their opener from Cleveland, it to S.

Scoring six times in the third frame, when they knocked Bob Welland loose, the Deirolt Tigers ran up a 9 to 3 score in their opener against the Chicago White Sox, Sterring hold the Sex to three hits the last six innings and received bargun support.

The league's four eastern clubs had an off day.

in Baseball Tourney. The Tri-county basebail league will stage a tournament Sunday, Sept. 6, on the Agosta diamond, Agosta, Essex, Richwood and Mar-sellies will compete. Games will Start at 12:30 p. 76.

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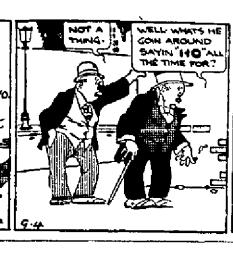
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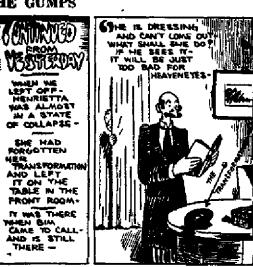








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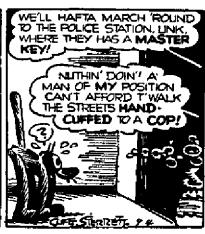








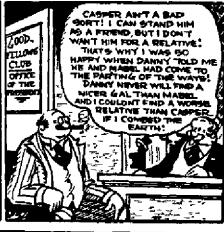






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Selling Wave.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-The stock

NEW YORK, Sept 4—The stock market made rather feeble efforts to get on its feet again today, after the wallop received from yesterday's selling wave.

Selling in advance of the three-day Labor day shutdown absenced.

Selling in advance of the three-day Labor day shutdown appeared to have been largely completed, and closing out of short commitments lent suport in spots. There was enough hangover selling to make the market rather uneven, however, and declines were fairly general for a time in the morning. The market as a whole was dui!

U. S. Steel dropped a point to another new low at \$2.3-3, then recovered to show a small gain. Such lames as General Motors, Dupont, Radio and Westinghouse recovered to show small advances by early

to show small advances by early afternoon. Allied Chemical, Lam-

afternoon. Allied Chemical, Lambert, Kreuger, American Can and Unlem Pacific sold up about a point. Utilities and communications issues were heavy, and showed little recuperative power, however. American Telephone and Western Usion lost about three points, and American Water Works two. Some of the baking and specialty issues were heavy. National Biscoit lost more than a point, Contenental Baking preferred and Canada Dry, about 4. The weakly mercantile reviews were midly cheerful, reporting continuance of the seasonal improvement in wholesale trade, which first became notable last

continuance of the peasure trade, provement in wholesale trade, which first became notable last week. Bradstreet's reported an encouraging note of optimism, but said it was "largely in trading circles and the light industries, and, apparently, is much based on the

cles and the light industries, and, apparently, is funch based on the seasonal uptura in some lines and the rope for upturn in others." Reserving wholesaling, the survey ways "despite some expression of disappointment at the comparative ly small orders in certain lines this solivity is encouraging and sound to help the general morals."

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

The Associated Free CHICAGO, Sept. 4—Hogs, 18,000 including 3,000 direct; steady to 10 lower; packing sows 109,26 off, 180-250 lbs. 650@665; top 670, 260—230 lbs. 660@656; 140-180 lbs. 575@559; pigs 8@550; packing sows 4,25@5; light weight to 535; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 5,73@635; light weight 180-200 lbs. 5,136635; maddlun weight 200-250.

6.10@6.70; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 6.40@6.70; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.50@6.70; packing pows, me-dium and good 275-590 lbs. 4.25@

540; slaughter pigs, good and choice 190-130 bbs. 475@575 Cattle 15.000; calves 700; general market slow; steady in weak; no choice fed stears here bulk of steer

choice fed stears here bulk of steer crop comprising grassy Texas and Kansas offerings; selling at 475% 8; common and medium grade natives 5504750, best available around 830, no outlar and enter cows and bulls fully steady; fat she stock weak; vealers unchanged. Slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.75%10 93, 900-1100 lbs. 7.75%10 93, 900-1100 lbs. 7.75%10 100; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.75%10 10; 2300-1500 lbs. 7.75%10 10; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 4.25% 7.75; heigers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 7.25%35; common and medium 2.25% 7.25; cows, good and choice 4.00%8.75; common and medium 2.25% 7.25; common and medium 2.25% 7.2

choice 4.90@5.75; common and medium 275.264.00; low cutter and cutter 1.30@2.75; buils (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.90@5.25; cutter to medium 2.75.26 decided yearlers (milk fed) good and choice 9.90@11.00; medium 7.00@5.00; cull and common 5.00.27.00.

stocker and feeder cattle: steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs 505 \$97.00; common and medium 4.60@

97.00; common and medium 4.019; 500.
Sheep 16,000; fat tambs slow, few early sales native around steady; best to city butchers 7.55, bulk to packers 7.00@7.50; asking

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higher on westerns; getting around steady; sheep scarce and steady; feeding lambs fairly active and fully steady; lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 6.75 27.85, medium 5.25 26.75; all weights, common 2.75 2.35; ewes 80-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.25 22.50; all weights, sull and common, 75 2 175; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.75 2.55.55.

Pittsburgh

Cattle 50; little change; choice

East Buffalo

East Surface of them EAST Surface, N. T., Sept. 4. Hors 1490; rather elow; weights above 159 pounds 15 to mortly 20 lower; lighter averages about steady; desirable 180-229 pounds 7002710; 160-179 pounds 6 602 6.55; weights below 150 pounds 6,2526.80;

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4—Rose. Life, buldever none; morely 19-28. Lives; 19-300 ft. serve 4.0; businesses widths source. Light Spills and

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choice 4 90@ 5.75; common

Groceries, Produce, Ment, Grain, Livestock Faces Hard Time Recovering

Prums for canning were alightly more piculiful today and were sell-ing at \$1 a bushel. White appar-ently large enough to most the demand, the supply of peaches today was not what had been anticipated, was not what had been anticipated, prices ranging from \$1.05 to \$1.20 was being asked. Dealers are seeking orders for bartiett pears for canning although mush have as yet appeared on the market, so prices are being quoted. Apples were selling at eight and 10 pounds for 25 cents and concerd grapes at 25 cents a banket, although the supply of the latter was limited. With the approach of the end of the season, sweetcorn is becoming less plentfull. Dealers were carrying small supplies today that were selling at 10 and 12 cents a doesn. Pickles for canning are holding at 30 cents a hundred, the same price that prevailed at the opening of the season. Green mangoes were being offered at 25 cents a doesn today, the supply was only fairly large. Towartes continue health prices ranging from \$1.05 to \$1.20

odsy, the supply was only fairly arge. Tomatoes continue plentiful and the price today to from 50 to 75 cents a busbel

Vegetables

Potatoes, 250 peck.
Jersey Sweet, 5 lbs. for 25c
Cabbage, 4@5c.
Carrors, 5c tb. New Pean, 2 for 25c.

New Peas, 2 for 25c.
Sweet Corn. For to 12c.
New Lam Beans, 26c a quart.
Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 ina 25c.
Celery, 10c.
White Texas Onlone, 3 ibs. for 25c.
Dry Oslona, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c.
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Pickles for canning, 26c per 10c.
New Navy Beans, 3 and 2 tbs. 25c.
Cauliflower, 25g 40c. a bead.
Spinach, 10c. and 2 for 25c.
Endivs, 20c fb.
Shallots, 8 for 10 and 5 for 15c.
Homegrown Tomatoes, 6 ibs. for
15c.

Sc. Green Mangos, 566c.

Green Mangos, 566c.

Sutton Radishes, 5c and 3 for 10c

Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c

Cucumbers, 5c and 3 for 10c

Currots, 5c a bunch.

Revis, 5c to 10c a bunch.

Asparagua, 10c a bunch

White Icicle Radishes, 568c a

Meats and Provisions accuses, 25c lb. Mincement, 25c fb.
Belling Beef, 174c022c.
Chuck Roast, 27630c.
Round Steak, 35.9-30c per fb.
Smoked Hanza. 35.9-30c,
Dressed Chicketa, 35.9-40c,
Smoked Califes, 19.9-22c.
Fresb Califes, 18c.
Pork Chops 22.9-35c.
nunch. inch. Wiener Sausage, 200

Sausaga, 180. Minced Ham, 10033a.

Liver, Sect. 30. Bologia, 35, 38a. Sacon, 32, 38a. Liver, Veni, 80a. Wieners, 30c. Beef Hearta 176. Extracted Honey, 150. id Ham. 15@30n Pudding, 12%@18o

Soure, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 25c Mushrooms, 55040c in hough Mushrooms, 55940s ph Sassafras, 10s bupch. Corpunuts, 10s and 12s each figgs, 184725c. Butter, 20\$34c.

Fruits
Waternelous, 25c and 35c.
Baanne, 587c.
Baanne, 587c.
Orapetrus, 2 and 4 for 25c.
Orled Peaches, 2 ibs. # 25c.
Orled Apricota, 2 ibs. # 25c.
California Plums, 25c th.
California Bartiett Pears, 4 ibs.
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Marion Stockvards

Hoge—Market steady; medium 630; heavy yorkers 630; heavies 5.40 @ 5.60; light yorkers 5.25; roughs 3.50, stags 2.75.

roughs 3-30, stags 3,45, Cattle — Prims steers and year-lings 7 @ 7.50; fair to good 6.50 @ 675; helfers 526.50; cows, good 3.75#4.25; common and medium 8 @3.80; cutters, 1.25@2.80; canners 50g 2; bulls, good to choice 4.25@ 50; bologue 3.50@4; top calves

Local Produce
(Prices quoted at Random Over

Heavy fowls 16¢ 18; medium fowls 17; heavy springers 15c 18; Laghorn fowls 12¢ 18; Legnorn springers 13c 15; old rooters 5 Fresh eggs — 14¢ 16; market Sutterfat—24c.

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American Car & Foundry	14%
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American Smelting & R	29% 166
American Telephone & Tel.	100 %
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Auburn Auto	132 41%
Baltimore & Ohio	37 ½
Briggs Mfg.	12
Rvers Co.	28%
Canadian Pacific	20
Chesapeake & Ohio	45 法 34 %
Chrysler	19 %
Columbia G. & F	28 %
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Consolidated Gas	90% 46%
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Public Service N. J. 775 Pure Oil pigs downward to 600; all weights under 170 lbs, under most pressure. Cattle, \$00; market over supplier with trachy other market seem forwardings, decidedly dult; down turns of fully 35-950 from Monday appear necessary to make such hinds \$12-510 M. weight gradies medium 7.25; medium 62. N

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Cleveland

By interpolitical News Pervice CLEVELAND, O., Sept 4—But-er: extras 29%; standards 29;

Beans—Green and waxed, 75% 90c per 1-2 bu basket. Cabbage: 25.7760c per 25-25 fb. Carrots — Bunched, 8910e per

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Corn—Secked, yellow and white.

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Moderate Wave of Selling Causes Slight Decline on

Causes Slight Decline on Chicago Pit.

By The Ann-taited From CHICAGO, Sept. 4 — Moderate seiling based on relative weakness in Liverpool quotations' eases wheat prices singitily at the start here loady. Trade was restricted because of the triple holiday shead, Corn was firmer with offerings light. Wheat opened sleady to 1-4 cent low tr and showed little change. Corn started steady to 5-8 cent advance and held around in that quotations.

Only moderate interest was dis played in any of the grain markets, and trade was hagely of an evening up character for the holidays Liverpool wheat prices were a little better, because of continued wet weather in Great Britain and firmer offers of North American wheat. Abandonment of the Austro-German customs plan, suggestions of a preferential grain tariff by Russia and France, and cheaper offers from the Argentine and little market effect.

Importers have withdrawn from the Liverpool market because of cheap offerings from Rumania and fears of heavy Russian arrivals. Receiple from Canada were alses expected to increase materially. Russian shipments in the last four weeks have been 22-480000 bushels in the corresponding period last year. Low grade Rumanian wheat sold for shipment as low as 38% cents a bushel this week. Corn and oats weakened elightly in heitless trad in the processions of the corresponding period last year. Chicago Pit.

Grain Market

Today's Close By International Sens Service CHICAGO, Sept. 5—Cash grain

Wheat.-2 red 48%: 5 red 43% at 1%: 2 hard 45%; 00%; 1 northern apring 56; 1 mixed 46; 5 mixed 46% 47%; 2 yellow 47% 645; 3 yellow 46% 6%; 2 hard emulty 45%; 3 red amulty 45%.
6%: 2 yellow 45% 646%; 3 yellow 45%; 4 yellow 45% 6 yellow 44; 1 white 45.

Wysekers surp.
Swigart, pastor,
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Foe-ter McHride, supt.
7:39 p m.—Sermon
7:30 p m.—Wednesday, union

Oats—2 white 25%; new 2 white 22% #23%; 3 white 26% #23%; 4 white 26% #25%; 4 Rye No. 2 35%. Barley-45@ 57.

Range 44

Toledo Close B? The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Sept. 4—Cash grain

close: - Wheat No. 1 red 47%@48; No. 2 8-00 p. m.—B ? P. U. Miss Sevinh Freshour, leader.

8.00 p. m.—Wednesday, midwesk prayer services.
Risectant M. E.—Rev. Thomas Senith, pastor.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday achoo!

7:30 p. m.—Sunday achoo!

7:30 p. m.—No service
But. Wickey Charels of Christ—Rev. W. A. McCallan, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday achoo!, D. C. Vasser, resperietandest.

Corn No 2 yellow 454@46%; No. 3 yellow 444-9454. Oats No 2 white 2115@2214; No 3 white 104@27

LIBERTY BONDS my The Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Liberty bonds: Liberty 3'4s 102 9. Liberty 1st 4'4s 102 28. Liberty 4th 4'4s

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STOCKS SHOW Today in Marion Markets SLIGHT GAINS Groceries, Produce, Mest, Grain, Livestock EASE SLIGHTLY IN Rural Churches

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Epworth lang Lakes M. E.—The Rev. C. 9:30 s. m.—Church service, 10:30 s. m.—Sunday school, 7:30 p. m.—Evening service, Ser therpater M. C.—Rev. L. C.

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R. Smith, pastor.

10:00 m. ni —Church school,

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Wannelon M. E.—Rev. L. B.

mith, pastor. 10.00 a. m —Sunday school. Mrs.

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Morral M. E.— hev. George

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11:00 a. m.—Sermon,

6:45 p. m.—Epworth Lengua,

7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

Memorins M. E., Caledonia—The

Rev. W. P. Michel pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Church school S. P.

Robertson, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

8.00 p. m.—No evening services.
South Canasa—The Rev. J. E.

icting Caledonia Church of Child-Rev

M. L. Buckley, pastor. 3:30 a. m.—Bible school. Edwir Baird, supt.

Baird, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Communion.

8:00 p. m.—Union service at Universalist church. Sermon, "Labor Day." Rev. M. I. Buckley.

Universalist, Catedonia—The Rev.

service.
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prayer services.
Waido M. E.—The Rev. H. P.
Daugherty, pastor.
9:30 a. in —Sabbath school, Everett Grigsby, Supt.

6:00 p m -Thursday prayer

meeting.
Green Camp Baptist—The Rev.
V. P. Powell, pastor.
9:30 s. m.—Sunday school
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Hughes, superintendent.
7.30 p. m.—Evening worship.
LaRao Baptist—No paster.
9.30 s. m.—Sunday school. J. W

Hongland, Supt 8 00 p. m. - B T P U. Miss Sec-

Vascar, superintendent

10:45 a. m.-Bermon

7-20 p. m.—No service. Plessast Green – Rev. C. E

Fleissant Green - Rev. C. E. Strawbridge, pastor.

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11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

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6.00 p. m.—Sermon. 6.00 p. m.—Wednesiny, Bible

atudy. 8.00 p. m — Tauraday prayer services Meekar M. E.—Rev. C. W. Black

9:45 a. m.-Church echool 10.43 a. m - Morning worship. Advent Christian, Clathourne

10.00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Ode Still, superintendent. 11.00 a. m.—Presching service.

La Huse Freenpatrian—3 pp Hev. J. H. Wickerson, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, H. M. Godding, aupt.
16:30 a. m.—Sermon
North Canana — Rev. W. P.

Michel, pastor. 9:15 a. m.—Worship and sermon, 10:15 a. m.—Church behool, Con-

Davidson, paster.

1:30 p. m.—Sunday school.

2:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:34 p. m.—Friday, Junior Green Camp M. E.—Rev. E. R. Smirth Lauren of the five . C. C. Strawn, pastor.

9.30 a. m.—Bible school. Eden
Baird, supt.

10-30 a. m.—Frayer services.

7.80 p. m.—Wednesday prayer 11:30 & m.-Church services

6.30 p. m.-Epwerth league 7;30 p. m.—Bermon. Mt. Oliva M. E.—Rev. E. R. Res.

ior, pastor. 945 s. m.—Church worship, Green Camp Reformed - Ituy Gradwobi, pastor,

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school Agusta M. E.—Rev. W. C. Black

estor. 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 1:00 p. m.-Epworth League, DeCliff M. E.-Rev. C. W. Black.

Autor. 10:00 s. m.—Church school. Martel M. E. — Ray, Moffmen.

10.00 a m Sunday school.

20:30 A. m.—Sermon.
B:00 p. m.—Union services,
Espyville Community—Espyville
The Rev. C. N. Brown, partur.
9:30 A. m.—Sunday school. George
Toby, superintendent.
Mooral Espiles—Morral The Rev. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, 11:00 a. m.—Sermon, 11:00 a. m.—Sermon, Balem Erungelical—Rev. H. H. Maxwell, pasior. 5:30 a. m.—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.—Young People's meetings. Moeral Baptist—Morral The Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor.
 8:39 a. m.—Sunday school, Carl Paery, supt.
 7:09 p. m.—B. Y. P. A.
 8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
 8:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer service.

ings, 800 p in Wednesday, "Studies in the Book of Mark" J. Tittleno and exons of MARK" J. Tittle-baugh, delegate to Evangelical conference will make report. Edge Community Church — Bev. Russell H. Hey, pastor, C. A. Alt-busas, must.

Cussell H. Hoy, phator, L. A. Alt-cusses, myd. 9:45 s. m.—Church school. I. A. Althouse, supt. 11:00 s. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.— Epworth Lesgus

Picnic Supper Served.

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Members of the Beginners and
Primary departments of Fits
Memorial Baplist church held their
annual picule yearday afternoon
on the church laws, About 55 were
in attendance. The time was spent
with games and in a spelling contest the honora were won by fits
hey Brobock Jr. A picule supper
was served in the church basement.

The Stars Say-For Saturday, Sept. \$

AN INTERESTING, Hvely An INTERESTING, lively and engaging state of affairs that he presented from the rather conflicting chein of mutual and lines configurations, atthough it is somewhat doubtful if great progress or profit may be discernible. There is a definite menace in enoployment, in business and in the purely private relations which it will take much claverness to obviate. This may be summoned, as the mind will be keen and is profitably aspected. New contracts may prusper New contracts may prosper and personal matters may assume an interesting complex-

Those whose birthday it is Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of an interesting year, but one which will challenge their cieverness and their distinct abilities as well and dispositions. Employment should be safeguarded, business skeinly menaged and personal matters discreetly manipulated. There may be enseited apportunities of an unexpected meture, with attuations to be smaller profitable by personal providings and eleverness. A shift been on the day may have a many-sided nature, with namy talents and ambilions, but it will require careful direction and eleverness of the day many talents and ambilions, but it will require careful direction and matter.

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Swartz of Marion R F D No. 2
was received for treatment yesterday at City hospital.

Permit Sward—A building permit for a garage to cost \$40 was
irrued by City Clerk Larkin yesterday afternoon to Ida G Daum
of 325 Owens street.

Bervices Seturdey—Rev 5 F
Porter will conduct the services
Saturday at 4 p m at the Equanuel
Baptist church for Mrs Beeste
Mse Burke, 54, who died Thursday
morning at her home at 787 north
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BRIEFS

A committee to make arrange menty for the writer socials of the lodge was named last night at the meeting of the Drulds lodge and columbia streets H L Wade the late John E Waddell, who died Drollinger George Dutt, John Chean Stengel Jr. John Crean, Eddie High Church officiated at the services at the home. Burial was in Markon ermetery

Enters Hospital—Mrs George
Swartz of Marion R F D No. 2

Byhalia News

BYHALIA--Mr and Mrs. James

Miller of Columbus took Sunday
dinher with Mr and Mrs. Frank
Gibson accompenied them home to
attend the State fair

Mr and Mrs Geogre Hickman
of DeChilf were Sunday guests of
Mr and Mrs Gene Miller
Mr and Mrs Frances
Jackson also of Springfield were
Sunday guests
Loyline Bonham spent Sunday

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Louise Bonham spent Sunday Louise Bonham spent Sunday Louise Bonham spent Sunday with Macguerite Bird.

Saturday pight guests at the Frank Gebert home were Mr and for Starling Winder and son of New Weston and Sunday guests are Mrs Frank Pank Heimberger Mr and Mrs Herman Heimberger and Phildren of Basil.

Mrs George Harris Mr and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Fogie spent

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Mrg. Leonard Warman left Sunday on their vacation. They expect to vian relatives in Ilunous, Kansas, Wisconsin and Iowa. The Kelper Bros new funeral home was opened Saturday exe-

ning
Miss Edith Conley and Mr
Wayne Bragic of Warren, were
guests of Mr and Mrs Ed Beagle.
Miss Notina Dumm of Upper
Sandusky, is spending the week
with Mr and Mrs. William Lebman.

Big Corn Rossi, chicken sand-siches, soup, home made ice cream and cake, to be held on church lawn Friday night, start serving at

attended the fiftleth wedding an niversary celebration of Mr and Mrs John Spielman in Columbus Mr and Mrs George Cole of Mt. Gilead were week-end street

Gilead were week-end guests o Mr and Mrs Reasell Buxton. Mrs Ida Fishburn and daughter FOREST — John Hooker and Paul Fernburgh came home from Lorain Thursday and left Friday and Mrs. Ed Wenner of Wichita were guests of Mr and Mrs F P Allyn in Kenton.

Lorain Thursday and left Frida;
for Pittsburgh
Mr. and Mrs J H. Rickenbach
business co
are touring the east this week on
their vacuation.
Mr and Mrs Roy Bohanan and
Dickelman
daughter of Toledo spent the
Miss Bar
week and with Mr and Mrs John
Nama. Miss Lucile Stone returned business college in Ft Wayne Mondar with Mrs R B Jaquith Velma Stone and Mrs Mary

Miss Barbara Rizer and Miss Jeanette Wallace of Dayton were gueste of Miss Amy Philips a few

Misses Mary and Lena Speidel days the last week and John Hooker motored to Ft Urte Felty and Albert Opp are Wayne Thursday to see John attending the Ohio State fair this Speidel, who has been 12 for some week in Columbus Mr and Mrs C D Brown are Miss Rosalis Smith is visiting visiting relatives in Lancaster this ber grandparents, Mr and Mrs Week They expect to attend the State fair

Miss Rossie Smith is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bogan this week week The

ber grandparents. Mr and Mrs E J Bogan this week

I Bogan this week

Mr and Mrs Joe West of Pt Wayna called on their oid friends here the last week They are former Forest residents

Mrs Anna Weir and son of Manifeld. Mr Edward O Brien of Racine Wis were week-end guests of Mrs Lydia Rickenbach

Miss Eloise Price and guests of Mrs Eloise Price Price and Guests of Mrs Elify and Mrs Eloise Starley of West Miss Santis Stanley of Miss Santis Stanley of Legisle Spent the week-end Miss Santis Stanley of Legisle Spent the week-end Miss Santis Stanley of Legisle Spent the week with Miss Santis Stanley of Legisle Spent the week with Miss Santis Stanley of Legisle Spent the week with Miss Santis Stanley of Legisle Spent that West Miss Santis Stanley of Legis Herman and Mrs Margaret De

week-end here week to Cohumbus Friday for a short visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs
John Spielman.

Miss Louise Dickelman spent the week-end with her grandmother Mrs E Craven in Fladlay

Mr Carlyn Wilson and son and Mr Carlyn Wilson and son and Harry Tutner left Saturday for Annapolis, Md. Where Perry Wil-son will enter the naval academy prep school

DELAYS ARGUMENTS IN BOSTWICK CASE

By The Assectated Frame COLUMBUS O. Sept. 4—Company Pleas Judge John R. King, it an opinion today held he had jurisdiction to suspend Probate Judge Homer Z Bortwick whose outling was asked by some 1 400 citizens in a petition charging him with great

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with Mrs. John Zimmerstan of Totedo Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jones were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Munch; ments on the motion to suspend in Totedo Friday, Mrs. Albed Jones were haited when counsel for Bott-who has been visiting there ceturined home with them. Mr and Mrs. R. E. Van Scott and family spent their vacation last week at De-tils Lake, Mich. Mr and Mrs. Leonard Merman of Bianchard Station and Mr and Mrs. Leonard Merman left Sunday on their vacation. They expect to

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COURT NEWS

Partition of 80 acres in Richland township it maked by John P. Augenstine and Dillie 8 Augen-stine in an action filed in common pleas court yesterday agains Matilda C. Lewis and offices. Th law firm of Doubthen & Doubther is counsel for the Augenstines.

Files Suit

C. D. Schiffner, receiver for the Citisens' Building & Loan Co. yesterday filed suit in common pleas court asking judgment for \$4.031.24 and others and foreclosure of a mortigage on a lot in the Forest Hill addition. The receiver is represented by the law firm of Carbart, Warner & Carbart.

Claiming \$2.067.56 due it on a judgment previously obtained against property involved in the common pleas court action of the John F. Lust Co against the Marion National bank and others, the bank yesterday filed an answer and cross patition in the suit. W. N. Harder represents the bank

Assumers Suits

The Marion National bank filed an answer and cross petition in sommon pleas court yesterday in the case of Ensoch Rogers against Charles H. Fletcher and others in which a claim for \$219.05 is made against properly owners involved in the suit. Attorney W. N. Harder represents the hand.

represents the bank.

The bank also filed a similar action for \$593.40 against property involved in the action of the Morrow County Building & Loan Coagainst Fred N Truex and others.

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John H. Clark has been appointed and qualified as executor
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Rill has been appointed and qualified as administrative of the Mary
E. Bogen estate

C. D. Schaffeet, receiver for the Citizen's Building & Loan Co., yea-terday filed a foreclosure action against Homer C. Christman and others seeking judgment for \$1.925.17 and foreclosure of a mortgage on a lot in the Picasant Acres allotment. A marshaling of Hend is saked. The law firm of Carbart, Warner & Carbart represents the receiver.

Flashes of Life

NEWARK, N. 2.—Miss Lillian Emerson, society's latest contribution to the stage, rides to work in the subway and mends he rown clothes "Society," she says, "clouds your vision by artificial excitement. She does not intend to pursue a career, however, at the expense of marriage and children.

LAKEWOOD, N. J .- Thousan LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Thomas, In J. Early volunteer firenas, in put out because there was no fireman's pursole this year in-which he could march. He is lett and takes duly waits. He hopes to surpass Zato Aghs the Turk, who claimed to be 184.

SERRIN—Beer of rinking bouts and duefling have given way to glider flying among university sindents in search of excitement. Students in arts and literature have joined their classemates in the engineering departments in the sport.

OUCHEREL, Prince—This village, which was the scene of a battle in the middle ages, virtually belongs to Arielde Rivard. The only telephone in the town is in his house, There are no accomplications by visitors, because secret service men occupy all three recommendations to the day in. Whom he first cause here he lived in n cettage he called the "owiets" leur after he was awarded the Nobel ponce prize he bought up the rest of the hamlet.

PARIS—General Pershing de-voted some of his summer days here to his war memoirs There is no German translation yet. "My literary agents did offer it to some Berlin publishers," he said "But you know, there seems to be very little demand for it up-there"

Club Holds Picnic.

GREEN CAMP, Sept. 4—The L. S. P club beld a picule supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cari Corand mome or air, and Mrs. Cari Cor-bin Tuesday night. Gunes and contests were enjoyed, awards go-ing to Mrs. Occar Freshour and Thobourn Cares

After years of efforts to rid their land of a species of cactus known as the spineless prickly year. South African farmers have begun to cul-tivate it for stock food in dry sec-

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Sanitarium la Speaker at Meeting of Society.

Hospitals in various parts of the country are opening their doors to exteopaths in response to a rulbi' demand, and physicians, surgeons and orteopaths are working side by side in the interwise of health, for. L. A. Buinstead, superintendent of the Delaware Springs Sanitarium told members of the Centarium told members of the Hotel Harding ball room.

Pointing to the Delaware Springs samitarium operated by exteopaths in confunction with Jane Case hospital, which is in charge of doctars and a medical staff, Dr. Sumstead declared that harmonious relationable in practice between exteopaths and members of the medical profession can be recommended.

Dr. Buinstead took up various phases of the operation of the sanitarium, and traced the history of the institution to its founding in 1916.

Following brief remarks from pountry are opening their doors to

In 1915.
Following brief remarks from various octeopaths present from Marion, Delaware. Columbus and other cities comprising the central Onio society. Dr. M. A. Brandon of Lorain gave a discussion and held a clinic on hernia.
Dr. E. K. Clark of Marion presided. It was decided to hold the text monthly meeting of the co-cinty in Newark. Dr. Clark will be the principal speaker at this meeting.
Thirty persons were present at

Thirty persons were present at last night's meeting.

BRIEF RITES HERE FOR HARRY HUME

Brief burist services were conducted yesterday at 2 p. m. at Marion cometery by Rev. W. Martell George for Harry S. Mume, 6t. former Marion man who died Monday sight at Greenfield. Ind. Funcial services were conducted at the Greenfield home of 7:30 p. m. Wednerday, and the body was brought to Marion in a fungation from that city.

Pullbearers at the services yes terday were Roscom Metager, Earl R. Wilson, James J. Beatty, Dr. A. F. Linscott, Charles W. Kramer and Frank M. Knapp.

Top breek it—we fix it. Merin Welding Co., 112 Oak et.—Adv.

Erie Carmon Meet.
Full support and cooperation in the Eabor day celebration was assured officials of the Harton Cartel Labor union last night at the meeting of Eric Carmon Lodge No. 1008 at Labor hall. George S. Eyre, chairman of the Labor day committee, addressed the lodge committee, addressed the lodge concerning plans for the day. The lodge's next meeting is Thursday, gept. 11, at the hall.

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for City Board of Education.

The rush of candicommunicating petitions of the constant of th year for operating expenses.

Morral Republicans
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George Basies for clerk; John
Washburn for treasurer: Thomas
Cochrum for marshall: Brotle
Baldwin, W. C. Hawk, O. Washburn, O. G. Morral, Jerry Miner
and L. E. Neal for village council. P. E. Helier and S. E. Morral
are candidates for members of
the Morral village board of education.

sections.

in of LaRue P. F.
for member of the
board of education.

Salt Rock township Republican
candidates are Harry Hall, Thomas
candidates and Frank Morral for
trustees: Pearl Parker for clerk;
Township
ip Republican
candidates recommended
to the Salt Rock township for constable.

H. J. Brooks, C. W. Lemke and
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H. E. Wiley of Meeker is a sadddate for the Montgomery ural school district board of

rural school district board of education.

Candidates nominated by Green Camp Republicans inchide Frank McNesi for mayor, Ida McNesi for clerk, Naomi Burgegrum for treasurer, J. C. Thomas for marshal, W. W. Porter, Lewis Dixon, Martin Ward, Charles Gilbert, J. W. Furnia, and Bernard Dennison for council. Republicans of Green Camp township have nominated Education. Mottly for trustees and Edith Motris for trustees and Edith Welch for clerk.

Ruth, Ernest Martia and Marton, Mortis for trusteen and Edita Weich for cierk.

Green Camp Democrats have nominated Marrin Weston for mayor, W. S. Friman for cierk, Mary Wolfinger for treasurer, E. V. Boaart for marshak, E. L. Schuitt, W. W. Beaver, Grover Boaart, J. E. Bricker, Alimer Deisterdick and W. P. Zahn for members of council.

B. C. Kreis, Herbert Moneal and John Catamine have been nominated for members of the Green Camp board of education.

Geraid James has been nominated for a member of the Agosta board of education.

Petitions nominating Otis Boyd and Benton Deniman for members of the LaRue board of education have been filed.

Candidates nominated by Agosta Democratis include J. W. Harruff for mayor, A. P. Kale for cierk, Mra. W. G. Dutton for treasurer, G. J. Powelson for marshal, R. D. Cleveland, W. P. Bricker, S. H. Seiter, David Rale, Jesse Bickley and William Cheveland for members of council.

LaRue village offices include S. W. Fields for mayor, Herbert David for treasurer, Lloyd Banning for mashal, John Att, J. M. Allen, Joe Johns, Joe Johnson, Ernest Risor and Ralph Dunkin for members of council.

Prospect village Republicans have members of cides for Council.

and Ralph Dunkin for members of council.

Prospect village Republicans have nominated G. F. Gast for mayor, Harry Lauer for clerk. Miss Marion Herr for treasurer. Edward C. Fitch for marshsi, Merle D. Gast, C. P. Heir, Milo Gast, John D. Griffith, Hoy C. Shuey and William E. Griffith for council. G. O. Thomas and Harry Lodwig have been nominated for members of the Prospect village hoard of education. Prospect township nominees include R. J. Hecker, Daton Hedges and David Hord for trustees, William F. Lowery for clerk and E. E. Moore for constable.

Township Trustees
John Bibler Clyde Hinamon, and
Charles S. Philbrook have been
nominated as candidates for Grand
Prairie township trustees. Claience W. Briggs is a candidate for

ence W. Briggs is a candidate for township clerk.
G. B. Fisher, V. C. Likins and Earl E. Seers are candidates for Scott township trustees. Frank C. Wittred is a candidate for town-ship clerk and William Scott is seeking election as constable.

Taxi, Auto Collide.
GALION, Sept. 4—Two cars, one a taxl driven by Ed. King and the other driven by C. Hinckley collided Wednesday night at Atwood and Union streets. Both cars were slightly damaged, and Hinckley was cut about the face by broken glass from the windshield.



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Wave of Home Brewing Sweeps Volutead Headline. Is this a new one, or the more old wave?

Speaking of a real news story consider that from Lithunia, yesterday, reporting a nationwide shortage of labor. "New York Opens New War on Guamen"

-Headline. Has any one learned what wee the outcome of the war on guamen inaugurated hast week or the result of that started the The beauty contest business has been more

or less on the hink of late, so Atlantic City offers \$180 000 in the hope of securing the Republican national convention next year to change its municipal luck. It has been decided that the former queen

of Spain will receive the \$100,000 bequest left ther by the late Ambassador Alexander P. ore, the bequest having been made to wer personally and not to her as the queen of Spein. One hundred thousand dollars should keep the gaunt grey welf of want away from the door for a time, even from the door of a Surmer queen, should the wolf migrate to her

Hereafter the names and addresses of all persons who indorse or urgs peroles of fedaral prisoners are to be made available for publication. That will give the country a line mot eaty on "Who's Who' among the sobsisters, but also on those who make a business of urging the unloading upon the country of hardened criminals.

Five Illinois countles have protested to the wage board of that state that road work appregating \$8,000,000 is being held up by Insistence of labor officials that a union scale on road work he established throughout the state. To an onlooker, it would seem that the present is hardly the psychological time for what will appear to the general run as erbitrary demands.

Recurring reports from abroad that this country plans to follow the Hoover moretorium proposal with a call for an internetional conference to discuss the revision and scaling down of war debts and reputations Diny be very pleasing to the international bankers, who hope that the'r securities may be thus improved, but Washington rather flattens them out by referring to them as 'trial

Family Life Shot to Pieces.

If we are to accept as accurate the conclusion of Dr. John Dotlard as the result of a survey made by him, such agencies as the dell catessen, the resignment, the laundry and the movies are taking over more and more of the functions of the American family, "which formerly slaughtered, dressed and smoked its own meats, churned its own butter, manufactured its own soap and amused its own children."

Dr. Dollard's finding was written under the direction of Professor William F Oghurn di rector of President Hoovers commission on encial tranda

The departures of activity from the home, mys Dr Dollard, "have radically whole delicate balance of family functions and have started us on a course of readjustment whose end we do not know. * * * * * * Child puidence clinics have sprung up and perents ere no longer assumed to be naturally inspired moerta in this field."

Dr. Dollard discloses that the number of delicatessen proprietors increased three times se fast between 1910 and 1929 as the population. The number of home seamstresses laundresses and milliners has declined steadily and en supplemed by industrial production Rearly every economic activity is now in the mands of outside specialists."

The instruction once imparied through the family fireside is being supplanted by formal education in the schools and by reading. Th ome is no lunger a recreational center. The weekly attendance at moving picture theaters tripled between the years 1922 and 1939, and 360,600,000 persons, including repeaters, now attend the movies weekly Even the radio, the doctor points out, tends to bring formalized must take the home. In no way encouraging the active participation of the family.

There probably has been realization in every mmunity that the conditions set out by Dr Dollard in his report obtained in that particthe community. About the only light he has thrown upon the social trend is that which brings out that the conditions in one community are very general—the rule, in fact throughout the country. If there is any concolution in knowing that the situation in the render's place of residence is no worse than in the general run of communities, that family the generally has been shot to pieces, Dr Dol-

To Regain Lost Patronage.

The railroads are making manifest that they plan to regain the major part of the business they have lost to motor transportation, not only the passenger business they have lost to bus lines and at least some of that lost to pri vate automobiles, but also the freight business which has been taken away from them by the truck lines.

Some time since announcement was made the markedly-increased patronage enjoyed by the Baltimore & Chio air-cooled and dust less trains operated by it between New York City and Washington. It seems that the Baltimore & Onio has not been alone in trying out the new "forced air" system of ventilation, that a number of roads in different parts of the country have been testing it with gratifying results, so gratifying that the indications are that it will come into general adoption for use on their higher-class trains by all the leading railroad systems of the country. In one test one of these air-cooled cars registered 111 degrees, the inside the car temperature ranged from e'shiy-two to eighty five

Where the "exhaust" system reduces the pressure inside the car, thus encouraging the entrance of dust, the "forced air" system increases the air pressure in the car until it passes the pressure outside and thus, instead of drawing dust in, forces out any dust there may be in a car.

Three methods are at present used to lower the temperature of the air forced into the car mechanical refrigeration lee, and a water spray To obviate additional hore connections. the various systems have to be self-contained for each car, and this is accomplished by the use of electric power a specially designed axia having been perfected to accommodate a direct drive generator

Travel in a train thus equipped-a cool dustiess train-is bound to appeal even to the car owner during the heated season, the season when the automobile cuts most heavily into the business of the railroads Of far more importance is the pian of the

roads to regain the freight business which they have lost, and their plan to do this is to or ganize a pick-up and delivery service very simhar to that operated by the truck lines. To this end 100 railroads operating in the Southwest have united in a joint tariff, just filed with the Interstate Commerca commission. providing for such a service effective October 1 of this year

The new service which the carriers predic will recover more than sevenly-five per cent.
of the short-haul less than-carload freight traf tic from their motor truck competitors which has been diverted from the rails to the high ways during late years, will affect the states of Arkaneas Colorado Ditnois, Kanses, Louislana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebrasius, New Mexico, Okiahoma, Tennessee and Texas

According to a communication transmitted to the commission in explanation of the pickup and delivery plan, it is expected that the action taken by the southwestern lines will soon he adopted by western trunk line rallroads, and other roads will adopt it for competitive reasons with the remit that the service will spread rapdly to other sections of the country.

The service will be free in most instances in hauls up to 300 miles and approximately twenty cents a hundredweight for both pick up and delivery on hauls over 300 miles.

Having tried out experimental service to Texas and Arkansas, the railroads express the belief to the commission that the pick-up and delivery plan can be operated successfully all over the country by the organization of subsidiary companies, as was done in the two states named or the use of their own trucks

"The shi---- pays the normal rall rates, the roads explain in their communication accompanying the tariff filed with the commis-The subsidiary transportation company, after deducting its expenses pays to its parent company, the railroad, a fixed proportion of its remaining revenue as compensation for the rail service performed. The transportation company makes the contract with the shipper to transport his goods from store door at origin to store dore at destination at the rail rate The transportation company contracts with local trucking companies at origin and destination to perform the pick up and delivery service the contract price generally being six or seven cents for the pick-up and usually five or six cents for the del'ver)

"Experience gained from these actual open ations has led to the conclusion that a more extended, perhaps universal system of pick-up and delivery should be offered by the rail lines."

There can be no question that it was not so much the truck rates as the convenience offered by truck service which appealed alike to shippers and buyers. The railroads have recognited this fact and non propose to meet this advantage enjoyed by truck fransportation by

offering the same service It will be interesting to watch this campaign of the railroads to retrieve their lost freight and passenger businesses the more so since theirs is an uphili struggle in which they are forced to bear the heavy handleaps imposed by law which their transportation competitors do not suffer

Roger W. Enbson says that "Bext to reckessness at the top of a boom, the most feelish thing in the world is discouragement at the bottom of a slump" Possible true, Roger but bumanity is built that way, and there are a lot of easier ways of getting out of an econemic depression than that of reconstruction he manity

An inventors of the estate of Elbert H Gary discloses the fact that he left a fortune of \$16,233,415. Why, he couldn't have done much better in a worldly was had he gore in for spreading joy and sumshine in paragraphs'

1,000 homes at a price which would stimulate building activity, and thus reduce unemployment, has been held up by the building trades councils refusal to meet a wage cut propertionate to that of the material people. If the latter are willing to denate profits, why would it be urseemly for the building trades



HAMMER THE CORK IN AND THROW THE OPENER AWAY,

Editorial Opinion.

BRAZIL PUTS OVER A FAST ONE.

As a result of obtaining 25,500,900 bushels of
wheat from the Farm board hele, in exchange
for coffee, Brazil has clamped an embargo on
flour for eighteen months. Millers at Min wheat from the Farm board hele, in exensing for coffee, Brazil has clamped an embargo on flour for eighteen months. Millers at Min meapolis have protested to Wash'ngton against this loss of South American trade, but apperently little can be done about it. Government jobbing in staple commodities on a wholessie scale is comparatively a new adventure for the United States Brazil has long been accustomed to it in her scheme for the valorization of coffee In the articles of agreement, therefore, she has probably shown more shrewdness than the negotiators for the farm board Notice was taken tast week of our failure to have American shipping participate in the transportation of the wheat and coffee. Now comes to light a second oversight on our part in failing to anticipate the possibility of an embargo affecting private enterprise here. Brazil would be naturally inclined to protect the government market. Her miliers will convert into flour the grain grown on North American prairies, thus eliminating the milling industry of the Great lakes from an export business which herefore has meant \$4.300,000 annually. This flour has always been of high quality superior. It is believed, to the product we seem to the contract of the great is a selected to the product when the contract is not the product when the contract is to be the product when the contract is to be product the product when the product when the contract is not the product when the product white the product when the product when the product when

dustry of the Great lakes from an export business which heretofore has meant \$4.300.000 anneally This flour has always been of high quality, superior, it is believed, to the product which will be ground by nettive miliers in Brazit. Perhaps when the consumer there finally realizes the truth of the situation, it may be possible to resover our lost outlet. But the consolation offers little immediate hope Flour requirements in Brazit amount to 2-00,000 harrels yearly about \$500,000 will be obtained from our wheat shipments She can get a million more from malive grain. In other words a supply for only ten months is in sight. Where will she obtain the remaining 1,500,000 barrels? Possibly from Argentina. possibly from some other source where a favorable contract may be made at a later date. Here again the best that American industry may hope to save the situation is something vaguely in the future. A short time ago the farm board announced that it had stopped buying wheat how comes word that cutton has also been added to the ban Government purchase of both crops for stabilization purposes falled because overproduction could not be checked. Notice is served on the professional tarm relitorers that Uncle Sam can no longer be made the goot. The decision is effectively reinforced by tessons learned in Brazit.—Philadelphia Inquires

Well, Hardly.

We re told that eating herring makes one big and strong But is it worth the price ~- Omaha World-Herald

What Will Better Marion?

The following are the answers of a number of citizens to the question, "What Will Better Barton? —the second in the questionnaire circulated by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer to get a comprehensive insight into the community feeling regarding our home city, 'n the hope of arriving at a retnedy for handleaps, if any, from which Marion may suffer.

Forget self and work for the good of all Work for and obtain a different form of city

Attend divine worship and take an interest in building up our churches, instead of using the Sabbath (or automobile tr'ps, golf games) I doubt that it is due to overgating. I feel and other forms of amusement I mean the leave day should not be given to recreation, at least give part of the day to divine worship and use business methods in maintaining our and use business methods in maintaining our churches.

Boost Marion.

If talking to any one, especially a stranger, tell them about the good things we have here. Do not knock Marion but boost.

SLEEPT Q-What would cause a sluggish.

drowsy (set ing directly after hanch every day?

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To create a better understanding among the people and educate them to the fact that Marion is the'r home and they should work to the betterment at all times.

Convert that bunch of knockers into a of boosters. "A hopeless task." No Proof Necessary.

Tax rates furnish further proof that it is a The plan of Chicago material men to erect | age of high flying -- Boston Transcript.

The Word of God. Peace I leave with you My peace I give nto you not as the world giveth, give I

unto von Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid -John 16 27.

Diabetes and Specific Diet.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. of diabetes Much remains to be learned about the prevention of this disease. There is a fundamental difference between the diabetic and the healthy individual. It has

the diabetic and the healthy individual. It has in the ability of the body to make proper use of the carbohydrate foods the starches and

When the carbohydrates are not digested

When the carbohydrates are not digested normally, sugar is likely to be found in the surine. In very mild cases of diabetes it may be found in the blood, if not in the utine. The diabetic should be pinced on a diet his system can handle. This is determined by accurate measuring of the food in terms of calories. Care is taken to limit carbohydrates to the very minimum. to the very minimum

In many cases of diabetes such regulation in

in many cases of disperse such regulation; is sufficient. Then it is not necessary to take insulin, the recognized remedy for the control of this disease. But without insulin it is essential to, refrain from the offending food substances. The diet of the diabetic need not differ from

The diet of the diabetic need not differ from the diet of the normal individual if regular doces of insulin are taken. Under former methods or insulin are taken. Under former methods or irentment, it was believed deagerous to parmit generous eating of diets containing carbohydrates.

Within recent years there has been a growing tendency to permit the diabetic a more liberal diet. By accurate study of the urine and blood following various diets, the choice of foods can be determined.

No two individuals suffering from diabetes respond exactly the same in in important that the diet be individually calcutated. Most rules applicable to one person can hardly be applied to another

to another

If you have diabetes, it is necessary to be under the care of a physician. In this aliment particularly it is nawise to be influenced to what some one other than a doctor may addisor you. The disease has been profoundly studied and only your physician is in a position to give you dependable information. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.

BBB Q-Would year make a five-year-old

and rate.

A-No. The child should have plenty of good courishing food and give cod liver oil as a - - 4

AMM Q-What are the symptoms of tape

worm and what is the treatment?

2—How can I gain weight?

A—Abnormal appetite and loss of weight are among the symptoms Consult your doctor for treatment.

2—Eat plenty of good nourishing food, including milk and eggs Get plenty of electronic and exercise. Take cod liver oil as a general tonic.

J.R. Q—ivitat do you advise for piles? A—Send self-addressed, stamped equelôpe for full particulars and repeat your question

DLC Q-What do you edvise for reducing

the hips.

A-Proper exercise and diet should bring about this result. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

It was Nondry, September 4.
It was Nondry, September 4.
It was planned to change the name of the Marion Shovel and Dredge company to the Marion Octool company.
Robert Coleman, sixteen, a former resident of Marion, was accidentally killed at his home in Gilisburg, Blinois, so the Star reported, the preceding Saturday night.
The Star reported the both the preceding Saturday, of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galleghet, of Wilson avenue.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petrock of eart George sirect.

"Marsh of Yale."

BY ABCRIBALD HENDERSON.

EY ABCHRALD MENDRESON.

One of America's most famous scientist, known the world arolich, was "Marsh of late". No American scientist, it is ventured, but ever made so great a reputation as a discoverer of important fossils on American soil. This great paleontologist discovered in the West the fossolised bones of the specisions of the horse family. After this discovery, many scientists have concluded that the horse family after the horse family. After this discovery, many scientists have concluded that the horse family after the horse family. After this discovery, many scientists have concluded that the horse family scientists have concluded that the horse family scientists have concluded that the horse family scientists have been greatly after the horse family. Others leaving the streets health and the family of the family of the streets health and the family course he made explorations, as a mineralogust, in Massachuseits, New York and hove sours like yourse he made explorations, as a mineralogust, in Massachuseits, New York and hove sours like the remained there two years longer study on misralogy geology and chemisary at the Sheffield Scientific school Deching the offer of a professorship, he went to Europe and made extension studies, in the museums of England, and at Berlin. Heidelberg and Breslau, were he studied mineralogy, chamile try, paleontology and geology.

With this magnificent training in various branches of sciente, he returned to the United States his 1868 and became professor of vertebrate paleontology at Yale a chair created for him. At this time in was generally said by scientis, a that the United States was a very good field for paleontological research Marsh was determined to prove that the contrary was the case. In 1868 he made his first trip to the Rocky mountains when he discovered great possibilities for this type of research Marsh may presonally to carry out the expectation.

In 1842 he accepted a possilion as vertebrate and untrihabited regions However all the difficulties of head seve

March made important contributions in three March made important contributions in diversity of the remarkable mannials, Brontocheria and the huge Dinocerata were brought to light by March. He published various book, and monographs on his discoveries Honors were showered upon him during the lifetime. He answered upon him during the lifetime. He died March, 1899 - Cop. right, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

Whig Convention of 1848.

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BY J H GALBRATTH.

An Ohloan only thirty three years of age a delegate to the Whig oppvention of 1848, held at Philadelphia, offered a tonic to the decadent. party in the form of a platform plank which would have invigorated it, and ultimately saved it from death, but it was rejected.

The Ohlo man was John A Bingham, of Cadiz. The plank he proposed contained these words on the slavery question "ho more slave states, no mote clave territory, the maintenance of freedom where freedom is, and the protection of American industry"

It touched his tender slavery nerve of the party, and was rejected. The Whigs were afreid of loaing strength in the South, but the Democrate were equally afreid of loaing strength in the South, but the Democrate were equally afreid of loaing strength in the South, but the Democrate were equally afreid of loaing strength in the South, but the Democrate were equally afreid of loaing strength in the South, but the Democrate were equally afreid of loaing strength in the South, but the Democrate were seven from both parties practically ignored slavery. It was known in advance that General Taylor was to be the nominee of the Philadelphia convention for the presidency, so that made little difference.

The Whigs were saved from defeat by the winthdrawal of free-soil elements of the Democrate party to the support of Van Buren, and Taylor was elected. If Binghams plank had been adopted the Whigs might have soffered defeat—probably would—but they would have saved their party, for a new anti-slavery party was in the making, and it could as woll have saved their party, for a new anti-slavery party listed the wint alsovery and its hands were ited against interference with the institution as the country plainly saw With the organization of the Republican party Binx ham was sent to congress where he remained for 16 years He was but thirty-nine years of service as united States minister to Japan on the motiument which admirers arected at his home in Ohio are carred the words of b of service of monument which sended the words of his home in Ohio are carred the words of his proposed anti-slavery plank in 1848 quoted proposed anti-slavery plank in 1848 quoted shove, which tested the Whig party and proved above, which tested the new issues. it impotent to meet the new

Dinner Stories.

"My hired girl made an awful m stake this morning, she served my husband some flakes for conflakes."

Was he mad?" Was he mad."
"Ill say he was mad. Why, he foamed at
the mouth." 'How in the world did that woman ever ge

to the social swim". By means of the crawl, I imagine."

Wife—'Henry, the fortune teller said I was going to Paim Beach.'
Hub—"Call her up and make a date for me Perhaps she can tell me where I am going to get the money." . . .

Wife, keen on gardening - "John, write to the florist about that herbaces - "John, did you

der"" No, I telephoned i d rather say Berbaccous any day than spell it."

With the Paragraphers.

The Reseon Why.

A typical American is one who doesn't resent silk hats because he expects to wear one himself some da).—Minneapolis Star

A Beactionary Séca.

The rights of taxpa, ers are now being defined in preparation for making budgets, including, perhaps the right to keep a little of their own money—Indianapais News.

A Regular Cluck. The federal suprdeath by electrocution for murder is accidental

in Gillsburg. Hinois, so the Star reported, the preceding preceding Saturday night.

The Star reported the borth the preceding Saturday of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gallegher, of wilson avenue.

A son was hown to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Percent.

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Marion was hown to three.

The Marion Bill club heid a big onting at the farground.

The Star reported the marriage, the day before, of Mrs. Gentral Cambing-houses in France say they can't make any money because their taxes are so high That's one thing that rever troub estates.

The Star reported the marriage, the day before, of Mrs. Gentral Elbiny and Mr. John F. Gentral Mrs. San when a Chautangal return a collection of past retords, a university scients ann problems. His colleagues in the regarded him as one of the most portions of activation of activations of the most portion of the most

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Sept. 4—Thoughts while strothing mees Monromery Flags suggests Bernard Shaw without a beard. Jack Fearl's awayand shyness off stage. Broadway's shuttered jeatery shope. And that spooky, dead-bulbed books, long Ponsid Colman sign. The horsey crowd at Besistank Chariles.

E. D. Coblent, a Santa Maria, California, between made good in the city. Fifteen jears up no made good in the city. Fifteen jears up no Broadway one wan into such figure as George M. Cohan, Weber and Fleida and M. ton Lackate. And now, look. Forty-Second street, too, displays a lot of the Coney Inland argie-bergits.

argie bargie. Brock Pemberion used to resemble a lange

Brock Pemberion used to resemble a large bush league second basemen but note he looks like a Wall Street pulcotat. Beleen I'll don finnels, buckskin shoes, a foulard the and call myself Hisary. The boys of that type seem to have all the run.

Whatever became of the after flask bunness? Fred Asiaire might be a leading drug clerk in Owensboro, Kentucky. Wigh that Hollywood theater would get a few more renter, a creepy yarn at dinner last night-e guestold of a voice suddenly awakening him at a.m. saying "I'm all right, Charley". The next morning he learned a old class mate died at that exact time. Nobody ever looks so frightened to me on the next red as Andrew Mellon. Wonder when America and Andrew Mellon. Wonder when America will produce another Victor Herbert Lyn Lar, and his suburn-haired bride, Mary Lav.

Marsh by was A tough season along Auto row But season repeated by season along Auto row But season repeated by season along Auto row But season repeated by the could double for Elbert Hubbard. Whis Jack Dempsey quit fighting, the ring het ninety per cent. of its glamour Now the, are morgue as "murdered and unidertifact medifidesert I medified by the season of scandal that will shock the town is near A sudden shower and the first I me glad my wife is not with me. I can never a not season to the season and there a siware and argumen. How thin the magazines look is the don't we all?

The New York hotel association is out as sealy hotel runners who meet trains buses and private motorists poeing as official dry guides. Many average 3200 a week by such chicanery. Their racket is to steer strangers from reputable hotels to shady side street hospices by declaring conventions have filled this hotel and that. When they enter hotels with the victums, prices immediately sky rocket and the runners and hotels split the gyp money. No hotel in New York is packed to capacity and not likely to be for victuments.

For a few weeks this summer I jo not he natices arm, chiefly because I lost a he abroad and have a shaped head requiring a lid made to order. For a time I had a feeler of having lost something. Leaving theseing to suddenly clap my hand to my head and start back. The greatest objection, however to one of my sedate years is the feeling of going collegiste. I always expected some upstart to yell. Look at Pappy."

For a few weeks this summer I jo not the

The big compensation is soling without a hat is the avoidance of annoying hat checkat. Aside from the economic phase, the search for the check and the proper change is one of the nuisances of enting out. I am not coverted wholly to the hatless idea but I ve supped speering. Many hatless recruits were those who hope

Many hatiess recruits were those who hope it would prove at least applicative for falling hair. There is no conclusive record it does fall falling hair. There is no conclusive record it does fall for this was Earl Carroll's reason—probably to friest hatless man in New York—eighten confere hatli doesn't wear a hat but his his thinks with the same regularity. As Friest observed he will soon have to comb up a lot from under his arm.

A former Follows tenor, elapsica is a Basaland.

A former Folius tenor singing in a Brookly Chinese restaurant illustrates the fickle for tunes of Risilo Solk. Ten years ago, ridy the top ware, his pay check was \$1,500 a web. Today it is \$60 for four songs a night and a free midnight dinner

A distressing fancy assails me as to when a columnar lands when he hits the skids for columnar obtation. As a reportorial studication once slept in a cheap inventy-cents a useful origing house next crib to a follow sho keeping awake all night talking about and graning himself. I often wonder!—Copy right, 15th and 15t McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Looks That Way Pretty soon we'll hear about Captain High going somewhere in nothing flat.—Stoux FD Argus-Leader

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT FLUMMER.

Washington Sept. 4.—The new sonator fed Iowa—white-haired, handsoma Leater Dukin son, fresh from the house—probabl, rea if he would get a rise out of Pat Harmson fother day when he asked the Missessippi is ator a set of questions about the tang bill. Dickinson may be a newcome to the istate, but his hair dozen terms as a member of the house have given him ample opportunit to know how Senator Pat reacts to rethings.

So he probably wasn't surprised at all wi Such a debate, if it is held—and Dickers. has accepted—holds promise of beng an ex-well worth ones time. Both principals a powerful orators, though their styles of ora-

Absolutely!

Experience has proven that the only horse on which it is safe to put your shirt is a chothes horse—Louisville Times.

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Offensive.

offensive.
It is not Senator Pat's way to make halfe-sike thrusts at his opponent as Carrel of Arkansas, does. Nor does he reserve thunder of Joe Robinson, of Arkansas He prefers the honeyed way, the bearing way banked with flowers, the path of directly have a delivered with a real times he is the embed'ment of courself the surface of Peansylvaria who quently use up with him on the senate of once expressed it.

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Miffin.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. McCormics and children were Sunday disper greets of Mr and Mrs. R. E. McCormick

Mrs. Catherine Smith and daugh tern were Sunday afternoon guests at the M. C. Huddle home in Benfon.

n'on. In and Mrs Edwin Michner and children were Sunday dinner-guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Mich

ne" Mr and Mrs. Russell Rossman accompanied Mr and Mrs G M Ball of Trifin to a chicken supper at New Pie, al Sunday evening Mr and Mrs. Earl Michner and children and Mr and Mrs. guests Sunday afternoon at the Claire Swisher home near McCutchenswife

The Community club met Tues-day at the home of Mrs. George

Hose.
The Chatfield ball team defeated Likens Sunday 7 to 4. The gam-was played on the Lykens school ground
William Rankin of Toledo spent
the week-end with his wife and
family

family
Mr and Mrs. M. L. Aurand of
Findian called at the Warren Car
lin home Sundan
Mrs. Catherine Smith enter
tained at her home Monday might
and Tuesday Mr and Mrs. Charles.
Shoop Mrs. Alice Haish and Miss.
Alia Smith of Aurora, Ill
Thomas Michner is quite sick at
the home of his son Mack.

Give Birthday Dinner.

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Mr and Mrs H. E. Washburn or Morral entertained at a 6 oclock dinner Wednesday night at their home in Morral honoring the birthday anniversaries of George and Sanford Lane of Marion and the hostess Covers were pieced for Mr and Mrs James Washburn and children Elizabeth Robert and George and Mrs Ann Washburn of Meeker, Mr and Mrs W C Lane and children George and Sanford and Miss Margaret Fetter of Marion

Playlet Given at Picnic.

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A playlet, "The Model School" was given at the picnic meeting of the World-Wide guild of Trin ity Baptist church last night at Community park in Prospect More than 30 members enforced the picnic supper Those taking part in the pia;) were Miss Thelma Powelson teacher Miss Morma Powelson teacher Miss Morma Powelson school board Missea Helen Wood Doris Fogleson Trella Henmeril; Pauline Chambers and Catherine Harvey atu denta

About 63 per cent of the shipping being built throughout the world at the first of the year will be motor driven.

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s the wake-up food

MAN FINED ON TWO CHARGES BY JUDGE

Coal Police Find Car Curred Broag Tags.

James Large 23 of 252 Edwards street, arrested this morning on a charge of scening coal, faced a second charge on municipal court today. Police say the car in which he was handing the coal carried it come plates which had been issued.

Lykens News

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Charges Assault.

A D Fetty of 266 Unler account was released on his own recognisance by Municipal Judge W. Haffelt his morning when he pleaded not guit to an assault and battery charge brought by John Fellabaum. His hearing was eet for 8 a.m. Tuesday According to the police the alleged assault took place during a marred over complace during a place during a quarrel over com-plaints made of damage done by children

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despite physicians orders. He had broke his legs in a fail on a roof. Eight of the fastest airplianes in the world piloted be eight of the mailton's star axistors were in the matter star axistors were in the matter to Cleveland airport.

Get Early Start

The California filers headed by Lou Reichters in a Lockheed altain-Cyclome plane slatted taking off at 4 20 Eastern Standard itme Reichters was followed in or der at brief Intervals by Waker E. Hunter of Sparta, fil Capt. Era Eaker of Washington, Harold S. Johnson of Chicago Betler Elevins of Atlanta, James Good win Hall of New York and Art Goebel of Los Angeles

Their race to Cleveland was for the Bendix trophy and 313 000 in prizes including 310 000 to the winear if he should beat Capt. Hawks' record to New York of 13 hours and 25 minutes

The takeoffs at Burbank near Los Angeles were without sactions of thought.

the Bendix trophy and \$13.000 caused them to hit the around \$\text{Singer}\$ arong and \$\text{Singer}\$ around \$\text{Singer}\$ and \$\text{Singer}\$ around \$\text{S the field. His plane has a report ad maximum speed of 300 mile

In order to participate in the prize division the filters must cross the finish line here by 7 p

At the same time four women ad 10 men—aristocrats of the air pilot their own planes simply for fun '-were streaking through the skies in a westward railrom New York to Cleveland.

rell Bayles of Springfield the speed demon of the so far announced he would

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pear new to disprove that theory and Zionism may do the same in

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HICKSVILLE I. Sept 4—
Four women and ten men—aristocrats of the air who pilot their
own planes 'aimply for fun—be
gan hopping off from the Long
Island aviation Country club for
Cleveland at 930 a. m today 11
was the first annual American
handicap derby for amateur filers
Lawrence Turnure, New York
banker was the first to take off
Piedged not to race their abips
beyond cruising speed the content
ants were to match their general
flying skill in one of the most leisurely air derbies ever staged
They were to make stope enroute
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may stay overnight continuing to
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may and Buffalo where they may stay overnight continuing to morrow to the Cleveland municipal sirport where the mailons air races are being held. If weather is good however they planned to go straight through to Cleveland to-day.

ploted as a husiness sonot teners. Dick Peppard of Bucyrus is spending the week with relatives here. Dick Peppard of Bucyrus is spending the week with relatives here. Mr and Mrs Reiph Hart of Manaffeld are moving to the V W Peck property on Second street. Mr and Mrs J H Hhineberger have moved from their home on Second street to the Stiner property on Morgan street. William \$5) ern of Cleveland who has been visiting Mr and Mrs Hobert Duhn of Chosterville Mr and Mrs Robert Maxwell shending two weeks with Mr and Mrs Robert Maxwell shending the week at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Maxwell shending the week at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Maxwell shending the week at the home of Mr and Mrs Calvin Ferruson of Penian William Crewford of Columbus is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Calvin Ferruson of Penian William Crewford of Columbus is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Calvin Ferruson of Penian William Crewford of Columbus is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Calvin Ferruson of Penian William Crewford of Columbus is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Calvin Ferruson of Penian William Crewford of Columbus is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Calvin Ferruson of Penian Wr and Mrs George Kreis spent Sunday disher guests of Mr and Mrs Calvin Ferruson Maxwell Mrs Clinton Catchall Mr and Mrs W B Dennis Mrs Clinton Catchall Mr and Mrs W B Dennis Mrs Clinton Catchall Mrs Clinton Catchall Mr and Mrs Harrlson Maxwell Mrs Clinton Catchall Mrs C

son Wednesday Mrs C W Mathews and daugh

of the Zionist organization in America, says Zionism needs a change in leadership It has long been said that Jewish and Cellic ter spent Thursday and Friday with her brother, George Peppard of Buoyens
Mr and Mrs Carl Fowble Ger
ald Fowble and Mildred Smiley
motored to Washington D C Sat

irday and returned home Tuesday George Schadt and children of were guests of Martin and Lydia Hunsinger Sunday

Mr and Mrs Glade Ballinger of Sunday

Mr and Mrs Virg' Merriman of

Mr and Mrs Virg'! Morimmen of Gewelant are guests of relatives hers this week Mr and Mrs Esther Salisbury of Columbus spent the week-end at the home of J A Lantz

Mt. Victory News

MT VICTORY — Mrs O H

Williams and son spent Sunday at
the home of Mr and Mrs Parl Williams at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Cox and
daughters and Miss Imogene Gorden spent Thursday in Columbus.

Re: and Mrs Thomas Smith abtended the Delaware district picnic
and business meeting at Prospect,
Monday Paul Sprang returned Saturday after spending a week at the home ot his grandprients Mr and Mrs Ott Myers of Lenton Curtis Pipes and Kathleen Pipes

Mrs. Maude Nichola. Ernestine and Marjory Nichola motored to have greene Sunday Mrs. H. D. Conger who has been nooth Dirak in 100

Houses Carried into Caribbean as Storm Sweeps West Indies Isles.

The Associated Press JUAN Porto Pico Sept. 4 The bodies of 200 persons believed to have drowned when rivers filled to capacity by a downpour of rain overflowed their banks at were sought by police and national guards today

The flood attributed in part to

The flood attributed in part to the storm reverbing across the West Indies featnoyed much prop-erty and carried many houses and fluts along the Portugues and Inabon rivers into the Cambbean iea. Thirly bodles had been found

Thirty bodies had been found this morning Governor Theodore-Roosevelt ordered all government departments to assist in the work. The chief of police at Ponce and it was still impossible to cross the Portuguese river some of the prip cipal washout, and said he believed many dead would be found on that side.

Will Study Planet.

DELAWIPE O, Sept. 4—Intimate study of the minor planet Eros which this year came nearer to the earth than any known astronomical body except the mon and meteors will be made by 100 of the Astronomical society. here next Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

HEADS DÉPARTMENT By The Associated Forms
COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 4—A. F.
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Conservation commissioner of Oble
pending the appointment of a suc
cessor to J. W. Thompson of Elida
rasigned. He was elected at a
meeting of the conservation coun
cil liest night. Another meeting cil last night. Another meating will be held at Sandusky next

Dunkirk News

DUNKIRK—Mr and Mrs. Harve Haines and Mr and Mrs. Glenn Groat and son spent the week end in Akron Mr and Mrs Claire Alexander of Canton are visiting at the W C Coffman home.

weeks vacation in Cleveland. Mr and Mrs. P F Baughman spent Thursday in Toledo

Mrs. Alice Higby left Saturday for a week's visit in Toledo P F Baughman left Monday on

P Saugaman lett Monday on a week's business trip to Chicago Mrs Lewis Woods returned Sat-urday from a two weeks' visit to Philadelphia, Washington, D C and Atlantic City

in Spanish City

for The Associated Frees
BARCELONA Spain, Sept

Machine gins ratited in the streets
today and pistols were used in a
dozen encounters between strikers
and soldiers as disorders accompanying the citys general strike
continued
Since yesterday at least four men
have been killed and a score or
more wounded A considerable
number of prisoners have been
interned aboard ships commandered for the purpose and
anchored in the harbor
Peaceable householders remained
indoors with their shutters down
and auspects who appeared in the
streets were fired upon at sight.
All normal business was at a standstill
As the day were on the disorders
got out of hand and guns roared
all over the city. The situation

Philadelphia, Washington, D C and Atlantic City
Mr and Mrs J C Fruth of Fostoria spent Friday with Mr and
Mrs Henry Spooner
Miss Kathrja Kelly spent Thursday in Cleveland
Mrs. Marie Lewis was hostess to the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club
Friday High score was held by
Mrs Mark Futks
The primary and junior departments of the M. E. Sunday school held their annual plante at the camp grounds Friday afternoon
The M E Laddes Aid society elected the following afficers at their meeting in the church parlors Priday afternoon president, fit Florence Grappy, secretary, Mrs. C. L. Futks, vice president, Florence Grappy, secretary, Mrs. E. E. Ewing, treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Bantil
Gobert Grayatt of Cleveland is

Sandi Robert Gravatt of Cleveland is spending the week at the C J Powell home. Mrs Gravett and daughter will return home with

500 HERE WITNESS **EXHIBITION SHOOT**

In spite of the rain, a crowd es-timated at more than 500 persons witnessed the marksmanship exhi-bition given by Ad Topperwein representative of the Winchester Arms Co. At the Marton gut club test of the city Wednesday after mooth.

east of the city Viednesday after nooh.

Outstanding among the exhibitions of rifle shooting gr en by Topperwein, was the drawing of an outline pieture of an Indian and Uncle Sam with rifle shout Placing a sheet of tin plate an an easel 30 feet away the marksman seated nimesel on a chair and with a rifle drew the pictures as rapidly as he could pull the trigger of the rifle.

A merchandise sheet in which prizes of merchandise were gi en was also a feature of the afternoop program

EXPECT ANOTHER HUGE FAIR CROWD

Today's Attendance Likely To Pass Lesierday s 75 000 Maris.

By The Assecting Frees.

By The Assecting Frees.

COLUMBUS O Sept.—Barring rain, another buge crowd was expected to pass the gates at the eighty first annual Ohio state fair today. Although showers were predicted thousands of visitors were on hand when the tickef takers arrived at their posts and fair of ficials said the attendance probably would exceed that of yester, day when some 75000 saw the great exposition.

The day was set aside as exhibitors and press day featured by a

tors and press des featured by a luncheon to newspaper then from all parts of the state and greetings by Governor George White and Director of Agriculture I S Gutbery

Guthery
It was the chief executives second visit to the fair Yesterday—governor's day—he inspected the exhibits delivered a brief address and saw McGregor driven by Harry Tailman of Cincinnati win the 'governor's stake feature event of the barness races

Son Born Today.
Word of the birth of a son in a
Cleveland hospital to Mr and Mrs.
Francis B Huber of 723 Mt, VerBon avenue was received here today

SHOW STYLES OF 1660 By International News Service STUTTGART-The (ashions in STUTIGATE—The tashions women a clothing from 1800 to the beginning of the present century are shown in an exhibition in the Palace Museum here. The exhibi-tion includes also a collection of

tion includes also a collection of bats and parasols of earlier days Marengo News

MARENGO-Mrs Ed McClain and children of Lima, are visiting her parents Mr and Mrs D L. Chase D D Vining and mother Mrs Emma Vining and Miss Mac Davis were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs Jesse Davy of Sunbury Miss Helen Wheeler of Akron te anending several days with her

is spending several days with her grandparents Mr and Mrs J F

Wheeler
Mr and Mrs Emmelt Cossinger and daughters were guests Sun-day of Mr and Mrs Cecil Magill of Columbus

iday of Mr and Mrs Cecil Megill of Columbus
Mr and Mrs N N Raiston and children spent Sunday with Virgil Raiston of Fredericktown.
Mrs Paul Betcher of Sparta was a week-end guest of Mr and Mrs C D Potto Mr and Mrs and Mrs John Doty had for visitors during the last week Preston Spangler of Los Angeles Cailf, Mr and Mrs Frank Wilson and son of Cleveland and Mr Mr and Mrs T H. Kindred spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Fred Tompkins of Bucrus Mr and Mrs Columbus Mr and Mrs T H. Startes Westbrook of Columbus apent Saturday events.





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RESIDENT ASHLEY DIES

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NEVADA—Mrs. Rain Fox was bostess to members of the Strollers (to Wadnesday MARTSVELLE—Bear States).

MARTSVELLE—Bear States of Copped dead at a boxing show at Miss Nallie McCurdy, Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. in the McCurdy and Interest of Wharton.

MISS Nallie McCurdy, Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. in the McCurdy and Interest of Course here their poultry exhibit at Ohio state fair this week.

MT GHEAD—C. A Radford, publicity manager of the rairroad addressed the Kiwanis club Thursday.

MRCHWOOD—The amage Fune for an Addressed Control of the Lindsley, Dileavor and Bridge families will be field here sunday.

CARDDINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell of Marion, Mr. Was a member of the M. E. church at Wharton, No-filteral arrangements have been made. sunday.

CARDINGTON—187. and Mrs.
John Buck of near Fulton unflered
minor injuries yesterfay when
their automobile turned over in a
ditch east of here. They were
bringing a load of eggs to Cardington.

RICHWOOD, Sept. 4—The Up and Coming Calf and Pig club of the 4H club will hold its next meeting at the home of W. D.

CALEDONIA—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Decker of Indianapolic, Ind., and Mrs. G. W. Lafferty were sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Underwood. John Deen and granddaughter. Miss Evelyn Hipsher, William Deen and Miss Mary Dean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Dean at Big Springs. Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hipsher spent Sunday at Meter Beach.

Mrs. Addic Spaith returned to her home in Cleveland Sunday after a we months' visit at the A. E. Mon-ielt home. She was accompanied to Cleveland by Mr. and Mrs. Monnett, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hipsher, Martha Monnett and Thomas Monnett

Mr. and Mrs. George Longacre, Mrs. Susie Sivali and S. A. Long-acre attended the tuneral of Mrs. Ella Carey at Agosta, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Beck and

son Ivan of Gallon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hipsher, Mos-day.

Mrs. Mayme School and daughter

Mrs. Mayne Scheaf and daughter Edus Gay of south of Cardington spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe May and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McWick and daughter Mable of Mt. Gliead were Friday guests in the May home.

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Mrs. Mary Dairymple were Sunday Acceler Point Gelar Point Mrs. Maude Wright and Rossina Wright are spending two weeks at Port Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebersbach of Fomeroy spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. W. Grant. Miss Mildred Hurr of North Cananan spent Friday aftersoon with Miss Helen Bolinger.

Harold Coe and daughters of Clyde were guests last week et Mr. and Mrs. John Sickal were Climax.

So great to the waste in present of Mrs. J. M. Blair were among the guests present at dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood arrived here Thursday from Hew Fork City for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. Wood has been playing with an orchestra n New York and this week playing at the Ohio state fair.

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MRS. MARY SNYDER DIES AT GALION

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ASPLET -- Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bestout and daughter of King-fisher, Ohla. visited at the houser of Mr. and Mrs. Wellie Slack and Mrs. Wellie Slack and Mrs. and Mrs. T. W. Lea Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kehler spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ass Bowman of near Williamsbort.

port.
Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lee of Marion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Furi Carter here. Mr. and Mrs. Carter with their guesta, epent funday afternoon at O'Shaughneey.

wening. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gale have

their home in Cleveland Sunday with their father, who spent the

home a mond.

Lawton McCurdy is spending for Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and daughter Betly of Cardington, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hoffmire and

Mrs. Fredu Powell of Marion spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. Ray Shaw hers.

Mr. And Mrs. George Thurston and family have moved to Kubourne where Mr. Thurston is

apent the week-end at the huma of her con-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Marion Westbrook and

Wife of Funeral Director Passes Away at Hospitel.

GALION Sept. 4.—Mrs. Mary Supder, wife of L. J. Sayder, local funeral director, died Thursday at 9:30 p. m. in Good Samaritan hee-pital here. She had suffered ser-

eral strokes of paralysis. Mrs. Sayder was an a active life-Mrs. Snyder was an active life-long member of the First Reform-ed church and its various societies. She also was a member of the W. R. C., Esstern first, Recheah lodge and the Daughters of Lib-

Mrs. Carter with their guesta, eponi Sunday afternoon at O'Shaughness; dam arear Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Powers and son were Columbia visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Lea and damphter and Mrs. Lillie Lea spent Saturday evening in Cardington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohler of Marion spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardman Miller of near Walde spent Wednesday with Mrs. Gladys Miller and family.

Stuart Powers, Merlin Reid, Vonne Belanders, Kenneth Lea, John Horshey, Vincent Westbrook Bryan Richmon and Callie Martin attended the meeting of the Rax D. Jenkins post of the American Legion held at Cardington Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gale have 11, 1800, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sames, She is survived by her husband, a son Marold of Gallon, two grand-

Interior of teaton, two grandson.

The funeral will be held Monthly at 2250 p.m. in the home in charge of Rev. R. R. Elliker, Burlial will be made in the Gallon menscalars.

fair at Columbus Tuesday.

Miss Elisabeth Sweger of Ravisna and Miss Arlene Bogart of Columbus tospital from injuries and Miss Arlene Bogart of Columbus tospital from injuries a factory spent the week-end with Mrs. Alice Williams.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Ridwell and son Frank and grandson Shirley of Salinville. On are spending this week with friends here. Rev. Ridwell was former paster of the Church of Christ.

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ton, Ind., apent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rich- COURT GRANTS moond. faw days in Cleveland. Ray, Ethel and Carl Coborn. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Barber and Miss Vers Coborn called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osborn in Woodbury Sunday aftermann.

Court To Review Cases of Pair Charged with Slaying Sheriff.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6-A com of execution in the cases of Blanton and Walter Ralls, Negron, sentenced to die for the killing of Smith. Mrs. Ray Wheeler and Mrs. Mary Wheeler have moved to the house known as the L. L. Wheeler property on Taylor street. Mrs. and Mrs. Cutte Martin at Gallon spent the week-end with relatives here.

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TODAY—TOMORROW More radiantly

A. P. Carper, J. C. Thurmons, Mrs. Gladys Miller and daughter wisited Paul Timmons, a patient at White Cross hospital in Columbus Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. V. S. Westbrook and children spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gland, Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Null and daughter of Willard spent Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Null and daughter of Willard spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Null.

Friday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lafferty Shoesnaker were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shuits of Corunns, Mich., and Mrs. Sarsh Martin of Delaware.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. J. Riley, Miss Eleanor Riley, Lowell Riley and Thomas Lea were Akron visitors Friday.

Jane and Paul Cole who have been spending the summer at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt, returned to their home in Cleveland Sunday with their father, who spent the with a chicken dinner Bunday with their father, who spent the

their home in Claveland Sunday day,
with their father, who spent the
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MEETING THURSDAY

BUCYRUS. Sept. 4—Arrangements and Wrs. Eddie Clina and family of Toledo spent Thesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

BUCYRUS. Sept. 4—Arrangements of the Crawford county Women's Christian Temperance Unlons who will hold their annusi fall convention Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roma Wingett and Sward Greenfield spent Sunday at First United Brethrein church here. Representatives of Unions from Crestiline, Galion, Lesville, Occola and Lemert will be in attendance.

Mrs. Florence Richards, state precident, of Columbus will be the honor guest and speake. The complete program will be annunced later by Mrs. Guinther of Galion, county president.

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Twenthy-one members of the Epsenth Swared Greenfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alice Williams.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Ridwell and sowered Greenfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Week with friends here. Rev. Rid. Week with Mrs. Alice Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Clourbus of Christian and Mrs. June, Richard and Newton Fate of Unions of Christian Arrangements of the Church of Christian and Mrs. Arrangements of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Florence Richards, state president, of Columbus Misser Park Divisor and Mrs. Arrangements and speaker. The honor guest and speaker. The honor

So great to the waste in preparing state for market that it is satimated that about 75 per cent has to be discarded.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bisir were among the guests present at dismost first state of Mrs. W. G. Mathhus in Market. The dinner was given in bosor of their son's fourth birthday ansistence.



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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gaie nave moved to the property owned by Mrs. Mary Riley on Main street. A. P. Carper, J. C. Timmons, Mrs. Gladys Miller and daughter visited Paul Timmons, a patient at White Cross hospital in Columbus Sunday affarmons.

Nevada Schools Upen, Nevada, Sept. 4—The public schools opened Monday with a short ression in the forences for organisation, enrollment and se-algument of lessons. Enrollment by grades is as follows: first 23, second 23, third, 30, fourth 25, fifth 34, sixth 33, seventh 22, eighth 34, high school 61, a total of 317,

Child Passes Away.

BYHALIA, Sept. 4—Kenneth
Sine, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Sine, died hers Wednesday.
Puneral services were held this afternoon in the M. E. church.

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